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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1925.

IL CASES TO BE PUSHED

New Indictments Returned

Sinclair and Fall
Face Court on Charges
of Lease Conspiracy

Jury Action Follows
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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
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The government's case against
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rage on March 14, last, were hanged today in a public square behind
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Three laughing gypsy executioners
pulled a table under the feet of
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ing figure dangled from the gib-
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er.

Two minutes before the noose
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pation in the cathedral plot, say-
ing that he would die as a Com-
munist conspirator. Zagorsky, who
knew his guilt, but up to the
last moment Koev pleaded his in-
nocence.

No sympathy was felt for Zagor-
sky, who for the paltry sum of
\$30 had aided a plot that caused
the death of 160 persons. Fried-
man, who had become the greatest
dignitary during the Communist
regime, met death bravely. He spent
his last days in writing, but denied
that he had written his memoirs. It
is considered probable that, as a
lawyer, he tried to show that he
had no part in the cathedral plot
and that he set forth valuable infor-
mation regarding the Communist or-
ganization. To the chief of the
prison he swore that if pardoned
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STATE HIGHWAY WORK OUTLINED

Commission Maps Program to Cost \$5,160,000

Southern Counties Get Equal Share With the North

Less Than Half of Urgent Projects Undertaken

(SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The State Highway Commission today made public its program for reconstruction of State highways in California during the remainder of 1935, showing proposed expenditures of \$5,160,000 allocated in equal amounts to the thirteen southern counties and the forty-five northern counties. The new construction program for 1935, as presented to the Legislature, totals \$2,880,000.

"The most necessary projects are being taken up in each section," said the commission's announcement relative to reconstruction work, "but available funds are sufficient to care for less than half of the expenditures recommended as urgent by the division engineers."

The allocation to the southern counties follows: Santa Barbara county—Santa Barbara city to Montecito, 1.71 miles, widening pavement; Santa Barbara city to Santa Barbara city, 1.43 miles, grading and surfacing; Rincon Hill, 1 mile, grading and surfacing, \$150,000.

Merced, Fresno and Kern counties—Buckhorn Canal to Livingston, 4.41 miles, widening and thickening pavement; Bakersfield to Lemoore, 2.31 miles, widening and thickening pavement, \$150,000.

San Bernardino county—San Bernardino to Redlands, 5.41 miles, widening and thickening pavement; Big Bear dam to Fawnskin, 3.35 miles, grading and surfacing, \$225,000.

Riverside county—Banning to Westmoreland, fifteen miles, rock shoulders, \$75,000. Orange county—San Juan Creek bridge; San Juan Creek to Gallatin, 5.59 miles, widening and thickening pavement, \$255,000.

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FROST REPORTS SHOW LOSS

Advices From Midwest to Foundation in Chicago Say Fruit Crop Ruined and Grains Damaged

(CHICAGO, May 27.—Telegraphic advices from observers for the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation received today by Samuel R. Guard, director indicate that the fruit crop was ruined in many sections and that corn, wheat and other crops were damaged by the cold weather.

Reports from the foundation's field observers in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and North Dakota are summarized below:

Michigan: Frost wiped out fruit crop, except in a few orchards on high elevation. Most complete disaster in fifteen years.

Lawrence Ward, Clinton county, Michigan: Plums, total loss. Early cherries reduced 50 to 75 per cent; late sour cherries, 50 to 75 per cent; all apples except Northern Spies, loss.

Eaton county, Michigan: Strawberries damaged 50 per cent. Snow accompanying the frost may have saved the fruit crop near Charlevoix.

IOWA FIGURES: Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Fifteen per cent of the corn showing above ground killed by frost. Other grains escaped. Grapes and strawberries seriously damaged.

Jones county, Iowa: Corn and all small grains are yellow, but for most part will survive. Fruits badly damaged.

The Illinois situation is indicated in a telegram from Whiteside county. It said: Berry fruit, apples, peaches, etc., all ruined.

San Diego county—Carlsbad railroad grade separation: Ocean side to two miles south of San Onofre, 15.70 miles, widening and thickening pavement; two miles south of San Onofre to northern boundary, 3.53 miles, grading and paving, \$680,000.

Ventura county—Extension of Ventura River bridge; middle Rincon causeway, one-tenth of a mile; leaving Rincon seawall, 1.31 miles, \$125,000.

San Bernardino county—San Bernardino to Redlands, 5.41 miles, widening and thickening pavement; Big Bear dam to Fawnskin, 3.35 miles, grading and surfacing, \$225,000.

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possible effort to get bids for them from private American citizens, who will make the ships more useful.

The Dieselizing of a ship is very expensive, but it is economy. If private operators bid and guarantee to Dieselize them and to operate them under the American flag for a period of years, they should receive extremely favorable consideration.

Greenway is Out of Calumet and Arizona Copper

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE) BIRMINGHAM (Ariz.) May 27.—John C. Greenway today resigned as general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Copper Company, a position he has held for fifteen years.

The retiring official refused to give his reasons for resigning.

SNOWFALL HIGH YUMA (Ariz.) May 27.—That the heavy snowfall reported in the northern Rocky Mountains did not extend into the headwaters region of the Colorado River is stated by James H. Gordon, in charge of the Yuma office of the United States Weather Bureau. A report from this region shows that the snow that will be thawed for the usual spring river freshet amounts to only 1.6 inches of water, compared with 4.9 last year and a ten-year average of 4.27.

SEA TO RECEIVE ASHES OF TRIO Mrs. Tyrone Power to Cast Dust of Father, Mother, Brother in Ocean

Carrying the ashes of three members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Power will leave for Catalina Island Friday morning.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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It said, "on or about the eighth day of May, 1932, delivered, or caused to be delivered to the said Albert B. Fall, or caused to be received from him, a large amount of bonds of the United States known as First Liberty Loan 1 1/2 per cent bonds of the par value of \$30,500."

Other new charges specify execution of the lease of April 7, 1932, to Teapot Dome, and the execution of a construction contract dated February 3, 1933.

The original indictments were quashed because of the presence of Department of Justice agent in the grand jury room. The court held that inasmuch as the case had been turned over to special government counsel by act of Congress, the department should not have been represented in the room.

Virtually the same witnesses who testified before the previous grand jury in the oil cases were called by the jury returning the indictments.

Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Doherty, issued a statement declaring the "striking thing" about the indictments was the absence of the name of E. L. Doherty, Jr.

"By failure to indict young Doherty," he said, "the prosecution admits the utter lack of any jurisdiction of the original indictment against him."

Mr. Hogan declared his client was confident the charges would be dismissed.

The prosecution, he asserted, had deliberately kept out of the grand jury proceedings the testimony of a long list of government officials, including those who had been in the leases, which, he said, would have destroyed the charge of conspiracy.

DOHERTY CONFIDENT HE WILL BE CLEARED Edward L. Doherty, in a statement issued last night reiterated his confidence that the charges against him in connection with the leasing of naval reserves would eventually be dropped.

"I do not know how I can add anything to the statement made by me when a similar indictment was filed last year," he said. "I said then and I say now that any trial of these politically inspired charges will result in showing that our country is a laughing stock."

The recent naval maneuvers in the Pacific have conclusively demonstrated that the naval base built by our company for the government is the greatest factor in the security of this country against any possible foreign naval attack in the Pacific.

We have expended on this great work to date more than \$2,000,000 in excess of what the government has returned to us. I have voluntarily assumed personal liability for the sum. I would not hesitate to face a score of indictments for the opportunity of this contribution to the defense of my country.

"I am sure that by this time the American people are satisfied that these oil cases were born of politics and I really think that the American people very decisively showed what they thought of this politically hatched scandal by their votes on election day last November. I have already said that a fair trial can have but one result, and that is the acquittal of the innocent."

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OLEOMARGARINE TAX BILL SIGNED

Governor Signs 2-Cent Levy is for State's Protection

Narcotic Abatement Law is Given Executive Sanction

Optometry Act Amendment Approved by Richardson

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Four bills of major importance were among the many measures signed here today by Gov. Richardson.

Assembly bill No. 878, levying a 2-cent per pound tax on the manufacture of oleomargarine in California.

Senate bill No. 787, providing for the abatement of buildings in which narcotic drugs are sold.

Senate bill No. 291, granting physicians, surgeons and oculists as well as optometrists the right to fit and sell ophthalmic lenses.

Assembly bill No. 1183, putting additional teeth in the Corporate Securities Act to enable the State Corporation Commission to curb the activities of fake stock promoters.

The oleomargarine bill was sponsored by the dairying interests of the State, and in addition to placing a tax of 2 cents on the manufacture of oleomargarine, gives the State Department of Agriculture the right to regulate the advertising and manufacture of the product.

PROTECTION CITED

In signing the bill, the Governor said: "This bill is aimed to protect the people against food imposture and also to protect one of California's greatest industries, the dairy industry. The additional license will be used for protection purposes. Thousands of people have petitioned me to sign the bill. I have read the arguments on both sides and am convinced the bill is right in principle. The Attorney-General pronounces its constitutional. This oleomargarine makers have threatened to submit the bill to the referendum, and it is better that they should bear the expense than that the dairymen and farmers should have to pay for an initiative. The bill has merit and I believe the people will approve it at the polls if submitted to them."

WAR ON NARCOTICS

The narcotic abatement measure is patterned after the present liquor and whiskey abatement acts, and is a step in the campaign to rid the State of the drug traffic.

"This bill," said Gov. Richardson, "provides for the most important ways in which to abate the narcotic evil and is second in importance only to the suppression of the manufacture of drugs. If the District Attorneys and the police officers of the various counties and cities will proceed vigorously under the provisions of this act it will have very beneficial results."

The purpose of the optometry bill, according to the Governor, is to permit duly licensed physicians, surgeons and oculists to share with optometrists the lawful right to dispense ophthalmic lenses.

The bill does not change any other provisions of the act of 1913. The measure was one of the most hotly contested issues settled by the last Legislature.

CHECK ON BROKERS

Amendments written into the Corporate Securities Act "will give the Corporation Commission greater control over stock brokers who engage in the sale of stock or other securities issued by foreign corporations outside of California and brought into this State for sale," says a statement by the Governor.

"The powers of the commission," Gov. Richardson said, "to regulate companies has been clarified and in general more teeth have been put in the Corporate Securities Act for the prevention of dishonesty and deception in the sale of corporation stock."

OTHER BILLS SIGNED

Other bills signed today are: Assembly bill No. 219, making the use of gasoline torches or electric arc lights in opening vaults or safes a crime of burglary with explosives and punishable by imprisonment for from ten to twenty years.

Assembly bill No. 295, giving the State Industrial Accident Commission authority in cases of self-insurance.

Assembly bill No. 324, provides the means of gathering data among school teachers and administrators of public schools on which an investigation of the teachers' retirement salary fund may be based for the benefit of the next Legislature.

Assembly bill No. 1293, giving Sheriff permission to require indemnity bonds.

Senate bill No. 130, adds the road from Crescent City to the Oregon line to the Redwood highway.

Assembly bill No. 725, making changes in the State Banking Act.

Assembly bill No. 147, regarding the filing of maps.

Assembly bill No. 1253, increasing the salary of the probation officer of Kern county.

Assembly bill No. 896, regulating the sale of cold storage food.

Assembly bill No. 125, gives the Industrial Accident Commission the authority to prohibit the use of machinery or property deemed to be in a dangerous condition.

Assembly bill No. 603, authorizes the Highway Commission to construct two miles of highway from Oxnard to El Rio in Ventura county.

Assembly bill No. 1289, provides for the movement of San Diego State Teachers' College to a new site to be donated.

Assembly bill No. 292, appropriating \$200,000 to continue work on the Capitol extension buildings here until the \$1,250,000 in bonds to complete them are voted in 1928.

County government bills for Marin, Santa Cruz, Sacramento, Napa, Santa Barbara, Lake, Merced, Santa Clara, Stanislaus and Contra Costa counties were signed.

SWALLOWERS HER JEWELS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—With rare presence of mind and considerable courage, Mrs. George Mazur of Springdale tore her diamond earrings from her ears and swallowed them when two masked bandits held up her and her escort, Charles Brown, who were driving in an automobile on Bouquet Road.

NEW CHINA LEVY STIRS UP PROTEST

America Asserts Proposed Petroleum Products Tax Violation of Treaties

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PEKING, May 27.—The United States is lodging a vigorous protest against the 10 per cent tax on petroleum products which is about to be levied by Chihli Province. America asserts violation of treaties. The British also are preparing a protest.

The provincial authorities at Tien-Tsin told the American Consulate that they intend to levy the tax despite the fact that this is prohibited by treaty. The powers point out that while the tax may bring in an annual revenue of \$1,000,000, it may jeopardize the success of the tariff conference at which China will be promised increased customs under the Washington treaty, which will bring in \$15,000,000 annually.

The Standard Oil Company and similar firms are convinced that the tax will seriously hurt business. The powers are worried at China's attitude regarding treaties, suspecting Bolshevik influence.

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Manna Wins English Derby at Epsom Downs

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1925.

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LAST AMERICAN ELIMINATED AT WESTWARD HO, AMERICAN HONOR GOLF TOURNAMENT.

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DAY

VERNON MAKES IT TWO STRAIGHT WITH 5-TO-3 WIN OVER SALT LAKE

ALLETTE PULLS BEES' STINGERS

Robt Big Beaver of Shut-out Game

Play Gives Bengals Lead and Victory

Three Pitchers in Effort to Win

BY BRADEN DYER
Herman Allette, a 200-pound pitcher, bowled the Bees in business-like style yesterday.

The Vernon Tigers made a straight wins yesterday against the Mormons bowlers in the locals, 5 to 3, at Washington Park. The former American League star twirled splendid ball and deserved a shut-out.

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Unruh Sets New Coast Interscholastic Record for Mile Run at Coliseum

THREE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERIES!

Vernon and Salt Lake ball players had a profitable afternoon swiping bases yesterday. Top photo shows Oscar Vitt, Bee manager, stealing the second base in the seventh inning. Hemingway, Vernon shortstop, has dropped the ball, which may be clearly seen. Middle picture shows Hemingway doing a little purloining himself. It's second base again and Lazere is the other player in the picture. Play occurred in the Vernon half of the same session. In the bottom photo Jim McDowell, Vernon first sacker, is shown coasting into second base in the eighth inning. Lazere again appears. The bow-legged gent in all the pictures is Hiszoner Umpa Frashear. [Photos by George Smith, Times staff photographer]



KNITTER OF REDS' FIRST SOCKS DIES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SPRINGFIELD (O.) May 27.—Mrs. Jacob Jones, 75 years of age, who claimed the honor of knitting the first red socks worn by the Cincinnati Reds, died at her home here today. Mrs. Jones knitted the socks sixty-one years ago, when she was a small girl working in a Cincinnati art shop. The socks were worn by the Reds on their trip to California.

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ONE YANKEE SURVIVOR IN BRITISH GOLF LOSES

Lancashire Champion Creates Huge Sensation by Taking Measure of Former Californian

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WESTWARD HO (Eng.) May 27.—America's chances for victory in the 1925 British amateur golf championship were crushed today when Douglas Grant, the lone American survivor, was eliminated by R. W. Crummack, the Lancashire champion.

Play over the rain-soaked links today reduced the amateur championship field to eight players, of which the Argentine champion, J. E. Cruickshank, who brilliantly defeated Noel Layton tomorrow, was the only one left. H. H. Hodge of the St. George's Hill Club was regarded as a likely finalist, probably against the Scotchman, Robert Harris, who is co-favorite.

Cruickshank won by two holes on the home green after turning one down. He has been picked to defeat Noel Layton tomorrow, thereby entering the semifinals. The defeat of the former Californian, Douglas Grant, by Crummack was the day's sensation.

Grant started well but began faltering after the third hole and failed to play up to the standard again. The much-fancied Zionist of H. H. Aza Kahn, was second, and two lengths further back in third place, came The Star, the entry of the American, A. K. Macomber. The time for the distance was 2:40 3-4.

A drenching rain softened the course, and the going was heavy. This favored Manna and the second and third horses, Dalmatians, were away first, but Manna joined him and they ran together for the first three furlongs. Then Manna got to the rail and took a good lead before the half-mile. From then on the race was largely a procession.

The King and Queen saw the race and watched the King's entry, Runnede, go down in defeat. The American and French ambassadors, on special invitation, joined the royal party.

This evening the King, following his custom, gave a dinner at the palace to the leading sportsmen.

Sanction by President Robert S. Weaver of the local branch of the A.A.U., the event was judged and timed by authorized officials, and the time Unruh made will be submitted to the national body as a new Pacific Coast interscholastic record.

WINNER IS RIDDEN BY DONOGHUE

Famous Jockey Pilots His Mount to Turf Victory for Sixth Time

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
EPSOM DOWNS (Eng.) May 27.—Manna, by Phalaris, out of Waffles, and owned by H. E. Steve Donoghue had the mount and passed the winning post fully eight lengths in advance of a field of twenty-eight runners, winning for the sixth time this most highly coveted of English turf classics.

Donoghue pushed his mount in front from the start and kept him there, completing the mile-and-a-half course with ease.

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EL MONTE STAR ACQUIRES TITLE

Fails to Get World Title in Exhibition Run

Chesley Unruh, the demon miler of El Monte High School, missed in his assault upon the world's interscholastic record at the Coliseum yesterday, but did not come off altogether empty-handed. He set a new Pacific Coast mile record of 4m. 23 9-10s. for high school youths, which is less than two second shy of the world's interscholastic mark of 4m. 22s. held by Cox of Mercersburg Academy.

Conditions were not altogether ideal for Unruh's attempt. A brisk wind handicapped him on the back stretch and he had no competition to give him a real race.

Through Jack Ferguson of Inglewood, Brien Schurr of Puente, Orphus Kirks of El Monte and E. Kirks of El Monte did their best to keep in running, and make a race of it.

Sanction by President Robert S. Weaver of the local branch of the A.A.U., the event was judged and timed by authorized officials, and the time Unruh made will be submitted to the national body as a new Pacific Coast interscholastic record.

Unruh started like a whirlwind, making his first lap in 61 2-10s, but slowed considerably on the second circuit, finishing the half in 2m. 10s. The third quarter was negotiated in 69s. flat, and the El Monte flash turned the home lap in a fraction less than 65s.

Bernhardt Bergstrom, the boy's (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CLAREMONT, May 27.—Contrary to any other published report, Charles Eaton, Southern California record-holder in the javelin and one of the leading tossers in the United States, will be a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club team when the latter sends a batch of athletes to the San Francisco meet in June.

Along with Eaton, who has joined the L.A.A.C. athletic ranks, are Roland Clark and Bob Maxwell. Clark was Pomona's best pole vaulter and shot putter this season. In both events he smashed college records of long standing. He has done 12ft. 4in. in the pole vault and over 42ft. in the shot put.

Bob Maxwell, Saghen track captain this season, will represent L.A.A.C. in the hurdles.

NICK CARTER TO JAUNT EAST

Nick Carter, sensational Occidental miler, who recently broke the long-standing Pacific Coast record by hoofing the distance in 4m. 19 4-10s, will compete in the national collegiate championship to be staged in Chicago, June 13. It was announced last night by Coach Joe Pipal. Capt.-elect Montgomery may also make the trip to run the half-mile, and Capt. Buckman is another possibility. Pipal said.



ANGELS COP OPENER

Timely Hitting and Horan's Two Homers Give the Seraphs a 7-3 Victory Over Portland

(BY ROBERT E. RAY)
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTLAND, May 27.—Timely hitting by the Angels, including two home runs by Joe "Shag" Horan, behind the steady pitching of Wright gave Marty Krug's Seraphs a 7-3 victory over the Portland Beavers in the opener of an eight-game series here today.

Horan didn't do all of the hitting slumps, came out of it with a bang against the veteran, Walter Levens, who was driven to cover in the ninth. In the first inning Horan, put the Angels off balance by hitting one over the right-field wall and scoring Ray Jacobs, who had walked, ahead of him. Shag's second circuit clout arrived in the ninth. Horan didn't do all of the hitting. Hood, Whaley and Krug also coming up with two homers each. While his mates were socking the southpaw slants of Levens, Wright was holding the Beavers to six hits. Doc, however, was in trouble on several occasions because of wildness, but two fast double plays engineered by Beck, Jacobs and Grimes, pulled the well-known M. D. out of the hole. Los Angeles got out in front in the opening frame when Jacobs



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THE DYAS STORE FOR MEN

Braves Score Third Straight Win Over Giants, 5 to 3

ROOKIE TAMES M'GRAW'S CLUB

Holds League Champions to Eight Hits

Rough's Homer Gives Reds Win Over Cards

Pirates Make Clean Sweep of Chicago Series

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, May 27.—Kamp, a young left-hander, let the Giants down with eight scattered hits today, and the Braves made it three straight over the league champions, 5 to 3. The score:

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RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

THERE is only one thing left for Jack Doyle to do now, and that is to send for Dode Bercot, the North-western logger, and remanage him with Mushy Callahan, the newboy prize. Mushy won a decision over Dode at Hollywood nearly two months ago, but the Seattle boy was not in shape and had no business in the ring that night.

However, Callahan's clean-cut victory over Spug Meyers clearly entitles him to consideration as one of the outstanding welterweights, if not the leading one, on the Coast. He is a better boxer than either Bercot, or Bercot, and his terrific whalloping of Spug opened the eyes of those who believed he had no punch. The wonder of it was that Spug did not drop more than once from the dizziness he took on the jaw. Mushy displayed two types of effective rights—the variety variety shooting out from the shoulder and the uppercut brand as Meyers was coming in.

The word goes around that Pancho Villa will defend his title against Fido LaBarba in an open-air match to be staged in the Vernon hill park some time in August.

This is in line with the announced policy of his manager, Frank Churchill, that when the little Filipino holder of the world's flyweight title came to the Coast this summer he would take a match or two to condition himself and then give some one a crack at the title.

However, it was announced that the preliminary matches would be something in the nature of easy ones, which does not jibe with the color of the McLaren-Villa fight.

Of course, there's no title at stake there, but if the manager figure they have a set-up in Jimmy McLaren, they are due to suffer a painful awakening.

Sly George Blake has been prepping LaBarba with a championship flyweight fight in sight all the time, but he has been sawing wood and saying nothing.

He says somewhat jammed by Tommy Simpson's success in landing Villa for a bout with McLaren, Jack Doyle has instructed "Wad" Wadhams to spare no time or mental effort in consummating a match between Villa and LaBarba.

The Nationalists—Rivers match at Vernon Tuesday night went to Jack Root's camp, a very unreliable guide. While Rivers was awarded the decision, Young Nationalists really were in the opinion of this writer although he predicted to friends at the time that before the fight started that Rivers would have no trouble in coping the verdict.

This opinion was based on the dope, which is as follows: LaBarba easily defeated Nationalists, and with a terrific left hook to the mid-section. Fido beat Rivers by a slight margin, and then drew with Newberry Brown. Rivers came along and whalloped the tar out of Newberry Brown. That made him a big favorite over Nationalists.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, the British ex-welterweight and middleweight champion, may be a main event in Jack Root's new Olympic palace of sport the latter part of July if the plans of doing it come to pass. Lewis has been in Los Angeles for a few weeks and is enjoying a quiet vacation, but Root got busy when he learned Root is, and may stir up some excitement for him before the summer is out.

RIVERS ISSUES PROTEST

Georgie Demands He be Given Chance to Meet Winner of La Barba-Silva Fight at Hollywood

Si Masters, manager of the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, received a protest from Georgie Rivers last night. Said protest being registered owing to the announcement made by the Hollywood Post of the American Legion that the winner of the Fido La Barba-Teddy Silva fight Friday night at the Legion stadium would be presented with a medal and the bantamweight championship of the Pacific Coast.

Rivers claims he has a leg on that title and he is ready to meet the winner of the main event Friday night, but if he or his manager figure they have a set-up in Jimmy McLaren, they are due to suffer a painful awakening.

IN GREAT FORM

Georgie Blake stated last night that La Barba is in great condition and he wouldn't be at all surprised if his boy Fido, stopped Silva. La Barba is getting better all the time. In his last start at Hollywood, he was a draw with Newberry Brown, but those who saw the fight knew that Fido had an edge, and a pretty good one at that.

No soft ones have been picked for La Barba. He is being groomed for a bout with Pancho Villa, and to meet the Filipino flyweight champion of the world La Barba must have experience.

Blake is priming La Barba by having him tackle the toughest bantamweights in this section of the country.

Teddy Silva fights at his best around 115 pounds. There is a

SOLONS CROWN PHILADELPHIA

Champs Grab Slugging Bee by 10-to-9 Count

Yanks Trim Boston, 4 to 3; Indians Also Win

Detroit Wallops White Sox; 10 to 6 is Score

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Washington brought the Philadelphia Athletics back to their new park here this afternoon and then won an old-fashioned hitting bee, 10 to 9. Joe Harris' two home runs, one in the fourth with none on and one in the fifth with two on, helped batter Slim Harris from the peak. The score:

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DEFEATS DELEAT IN FIRST ROUND PLAY FOR PASADENA INVITATION CHAMPIONSHIP

Rockford Sheik Wastes No Time Getting Ready For Bout With Salvadore at Ascol

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In the meantime, Sammy has been installed a favorite o-r Phil in the early betting along Spring street. Odds of 10 to 6, which were quoted early last week, have dropped to 10 to 5, with the Salvadore backers swarming around every place where Phil has been given the short end.

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SALES AMAZE FANS

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Sonny Mandell and Tommy O'Brien received their licenses from the State Boxing Commission yesterday afternoon.

MURRAY HULBERT REFEREE

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CHICAGO, May 27.—Bill Mehlhorn, of the West Moreland Club of Chicago, western open champion, took the lead today in the midwestern elimination play of the national open golf championship at Glenview, by scoring 33-18-71.

This score was one stroke better than that by which three others today tied for second place.

Larry Nabholz of Cleveland, Lloyd Gullickson of Columbus and Laurie Ayton of Chicago, scored 72 each. The two Ohio professionals took 11 each on the first nine, which is 100 yards shorter than the second half, and then came home 2 under par each for a pair of 34s. Ayton, after taking 40 or 45 above par on the outward trip, completed five birdies on the way home for brilliant 31.

Chick Evans of Chicago, formerly national open and amateur champion in spite of recent illness, scored 37-37-74 to nose out Bob Gardner, second national amateur champion by one stroke on Gardner's home course.

Harry Hampton of Memphis and Alex Cunningham of Toledo, tied for fifth place with 73, while eight other players shared 74 with Evans, including Jack Hutchinson, former British open champion.

There were nine scores of 75 and ten players shooting 76 for today's eighteen holes, indicating that the total of 144 would have to be 181 or better, as only 37 and ties for twenty-seventh place will qualify in the Midwest.

More Defeats

Roper on Foul at Wilmington

A foul in the sixth round, that was purely unintentional gave Sandy More a victory over Capt. Bob Roper in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl last night.

The two heavies went through five rounds even and Roper opened up a fierce attack in the sixth, and he planted his foot below More's belt line. The latter doubled up with pain and the referee awarded him a decision.

Jack Roper, the captain's brother, fared somewhat better, knocking out Frank Freeman in the first round of the semi-final.

In the special event, Jimmy Marples knocked out Kid Huxley in the fourth round. Kid Corn knocked out Jackie Freeman in the second round of the first preliminary battle.

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"A diamond will cut the hardest of substances."
"Yes, it will even make an impression on a woman."
James Marinakos, 1733 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood.



"She looked a fright when she turned from that hunting trip."
"Yes, there was six weeks."

growth of eyebrow on her face."
Grace Thompson, 228 East Ninth street, Riverside.



"He made a good after-dinner speech."
"What did he say?"
"He said, 'Walter, give me the check.'"
Frank Wasserman, Oxnard, Cal.

"She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."
"Why, I was particular to tell her not to tell you."
"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."
Rebecca Larsen, 4220 Monroe street, city.

MIN PROMISED ME A PLEASANT SURPRISE YESTERDAY - I EXPECTED A SHOKING JACKET, A SET OF GOLF CLUBS OR A NICE PIECE OF JEWELRY - OF COURSE IF I'D GOT ANYTHING LIKE THAT IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN MUCH OF A SURPRISE - BUT WHEN MIN'S MOTHER WALKED IN I WAS MORE SURPRISED THAN THE BIRD WHO FOUND HIS PARACHUTE WOULDN'T OPEN AFTER HE JUMPED OUT OF THE BALLOON -



I'LL HAVE TO GIVE MYSELF CREDIT - I HAD MY BREAKING HEART BEHIND A SMILE OF WELCOME - ANY TIME I HAVE TO LIVE IN THE SAME CAGE WITH A TIGER I'LL NOT BE THE ONE TO OPEN HOSTILITIES - I MAY NOT BURST INTO TEARS WHEN SHE FINALLY DECIDES SHE HAS TO LEAVE ME BUT UNTIL THAT HAPPY MOMENT I'LL MAINTAIN A POLICY OF STRICT NEUTRALITY - I'LL BE AS FRIENDLY AS A YELLOW DOG'S PUP -

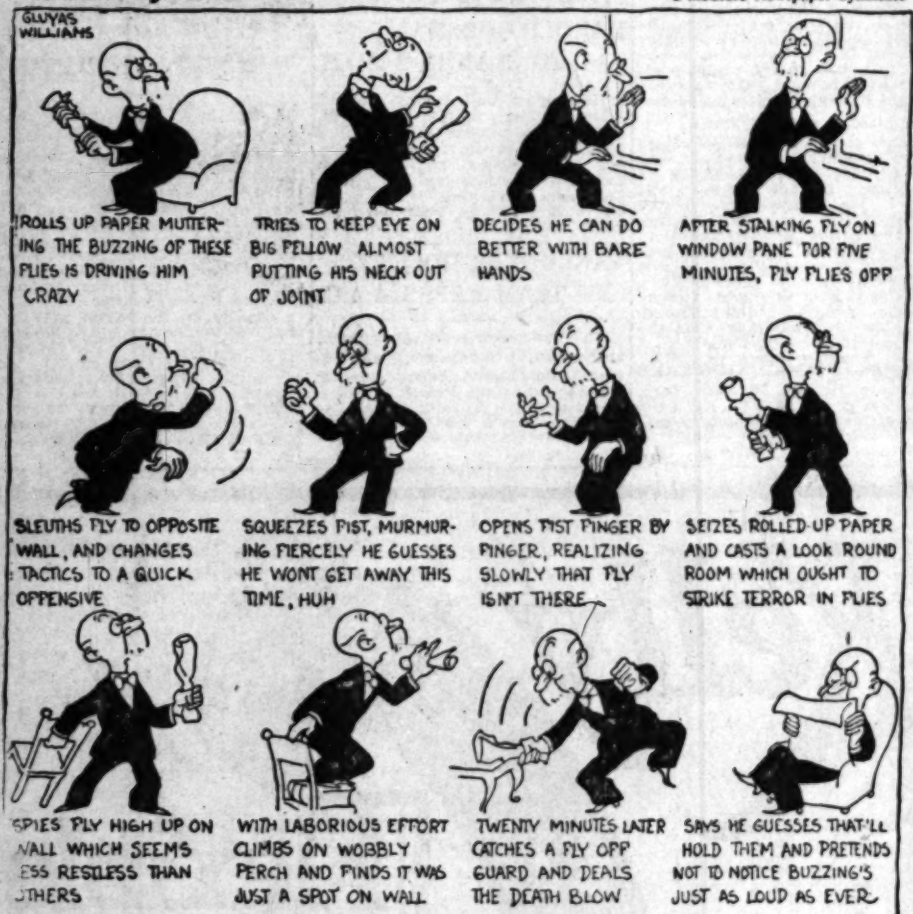


IF MIN'S MOTHER WOULD ONLY REMEMBER SHE'S ONLY A PASSENGER ON THIS BOAT THAT I'M THE CAPTAIN WE'D GET ALONG GREAT - BUT AFTER ALL SHE'S NOT A SCOUT - I'M GOING TO TREAT HER AS ONE WHILE SHE'S HERE SHE'LL WHEN SHE'D HAD TWELVE DAUGHTERS ALL MARRIED TO ME - OF COURSE SHE THINKS I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR MIN - WELL, I DON'T BLAME HER - I'LL BET WHEN THE PRINCE OF WALES MARRIES THE GIRL'S MOTHER WILL THINK HE ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER DAUGHTER - OH WELL - WE ALL HAVE OUR FAULTS - NO ONE CAN TELL ME THAT A WOMAN WHO CAN COOK TIES LIKE MIN'S MOTHER COOKS EM CAN BE BAD AT HEART.



Suburban Heights. The Fly Hunter.

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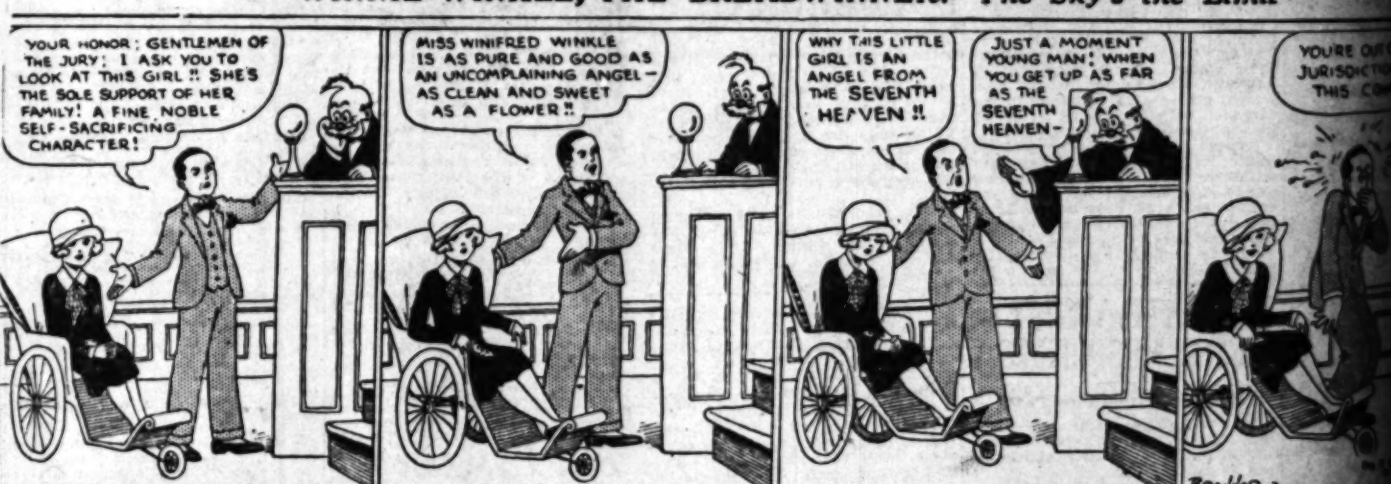


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Twenty-four Passed Without Addition to Panel

Eight Veniremen Still Left to Face Questioning

Crowe and Defense Counsel Have Bitter Clash

CHICAGO, May 27.—Extreme difficulty was encountered today in efforts to obtain a jury to try William Darling Shepherd for the asserted feeding of lethal germs and poisons to his millionaire foster son, William Nelson McCintock, and at adjournment examination of twenty-four veniremen had produced no additional jurors.

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and defense, and eight veniremen, who had not been interrogated were looked upon as unready. Apparent ill feeling between the prosecutor, Robert E. Crowe, and chief of defense counsel, William Scott Stewart, indicated in clashes since Crowe ordered an investigation of jury-raising barred today. The prosecutor once demanded Stewart be reprimanded after Stewart had objected to the State's examination of a venireman, and appealed for "protection of the court."

"You will need it," and "You no longer are on the bench, and Judge Lynch will make the rulings in this case," Stewart retorted. The only tangible charge of jury tampering was held in abeyance today when Judge Lynch gave counsel for James Callan an additional twenty-four hours to prepare replies to twenty-three interrogatories as to whether Callan had represented himself as employed by Stewart and tried to "fix" a venireman.

Prosecutor Crowe looked toward New York tonight for the arrest of Robert White, missing witness, claimed by both State and defense, although New York detectives reported they had been unable to trace White beyond a fictitious name.

DEATH TRIAL SETS SIERRA REGION AGOG

Elizabeth Lake Section is Stirred by Hermit Murder Case Set for Today

ELIZABETH LAKE, May 27.—From the Ridge Route to the desert this region is "all hot up" tonight. The whistling of the wind up Pine Canyon has a new accompaniment in the clucking of wagging tongues, seeming in a way to be singing the psalm of community vindication. Something has happened.

Of course, the territory in and around Elizabeth and Hughes is a sort of remote, isolated place of obscurity where nothing ever happens. There was the forest fire that scorched Pine Canyon and around Sawmill Mountain. That rated the front page in more than one metropolitan daily. There was a drowning less than a week ago. Every once in a while some hunter in the region discharges a gun in the wrong direction.

But there never has been quite the same feeling of excitement that prevails tonight because tomorrow—Elizabeth Lake has its first murder trial.

Ranchers, mountaineers and everyone who can get time off from other pursuits, will be heading toward this valley-sequestered village in the morning. Murders, of course, in the world at large aren't anything to get excited about. But in a community where there isn't an overabundance of folk and everyone knows everyone else (and their business), why the taking of a human life is not just a murder—it's an event. Furthermore, this particular murder is no ordinary one. The victim was Theodore E. Vilman, who lived on that ranch next to Nietas in Leona Canyon. He was a sort of hermit. He had a lot of money, at least he was supposed to have had, and he kept it in his house. No one ever learned much about the hermit.

Justice Harry Libby at Del Sur, will preside over the preliminary hearing of the hermit's murder. J. A. Rincon. Both are accused of the crime and up to now each has accused the other of it. When the inquest was held at Muma's in Lancaster last week, it was testified the hermit had only \$6 on him when he was killed. So one of the papers down at Los Angeles called it "the \$6 murder," and everybody's wondering what became of the rest of the money he was supposed to have. Maybe the \$'s will find out tomorrow.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN TO ELECT

Marylander is Slated to be National Chief

Annual Convention Will Close Tomorrow

Next Year's Session, Likely for Philadelphia

Oliver C. Short of Baltimore, Md., a member of the Maryland State Employment Commission, will be elected national president of Civil Service Commissioners at this morning's session in the Baltimore. The eighteenth annual assembly of the commissions at the hotel closes tomorrow noon after a five-day gathering.

Short will succeed David J. Reese, president of the California State Civil Service Commission, as head of the organization. Charles R. Shaughnessy of Philadelphia, Pa., chief examiner of the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission, will be re-elected secretary and treasurer. The nomination committee will select the three vice-presidents and executive committee at a meeting this morning.

The convention has practically decided to have the 1926 annual assembly in Philadelphia. A resolution urging high school courses in civil service was adopted. In endorsing the resolution Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith of Albany, N. Y., president of the New York State Civil Service Commission, said:

"In every other profession workers are trained, but there is a disgraceful lack of training of public officials. Every city should have its high schools and colleges include courses in public service and offer night extension courses for those unable to attend day classes."

All speakers at yesterday's meetings stressed the need of training for civil service and advocated some sort of courses in the schools. Speaking on "Upgrading in the Service," Forrest Wheeler, secretary of the Minneapolis Civil Service Commission, advocated training men for specialized civil service positions in skilled trades, and university courses in public service.

The convention closes tomorrow following a boat trip along the harbor and beaches and sightseeing of industrial and port development. The delegates will be guests at noon at a complimentary luncheon at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH IN BARN BLAZE

Tot Scampers Away from Mother to Perish as She Visits in House

Tiring of riding around on his scooter and swinging in the swing that hung from the pepper tree, 5-year-old Eugene McElroy wandered into his grandmother's shed at 353 North Rosemont street, yesterday afternoon. Fifteen minutes later firemen lifted his charred little corpse from the ashes of the barn.

None saw him enter the barn. It is thought that he got hold of some matches and ignited a stack of newspapers stored in the barn. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy, of 4052 Lincoln Boulevard, South Gate. The mother and child had gone to spend the day with Mrs. McElroy's mother, Mrs. M. J. Moore, at the Rosemont-street address.

It seemed to the two women that the child had barely been out of sight when a man hammered on the door and shouted that the barn was afire. The mother and grandmother immediately sought for the boy. A man opened the door to the barn. The interior was a mass of flames. The mother collapsed on the front lawn when the little one's body was found in the ruin.

Holders of Fox Film Stock Vote for New Issues

NEW YORK, May 27.—Stockholders of the Fox Film Corporation, at a meeting today, voted to replace the 100,000 shares of common stock with 100,000 shares of Class B stock, and to authorize 800,000 shares of Class A stock. According to directors' plans, there will be presently outstanding 400,000 shares of the Class A stock and 100,000 shares of the Class B stock, but otherwise the two stocks will be identical. More than half of the 400,000 shares of the Class A stock to be presently outstanding will be issued as a stock dividend. Stockholders will be given rights to subscribe to the remainder of the 400,000 shares at a price still to be determined.

SPREAD OF MILADY ALARMS ENGLISH

LONDON, May 27.—The increase in appendicitis cases in England is alarming the health authorities. It is estimated that there are 10,000 persons attacked yearly by this disease, once called the malady of the rich. Within the last ten years 23,000 appendicitis patients have died. The disease is especially prevalent at the present time.



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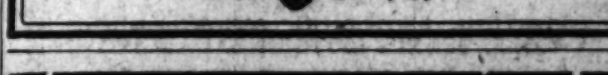
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Suspect in Meadows Case Charges Doctor Was to be Taken Out and Drowned

An asserted plot to drown Dr. Franklin Kerr, Garden Grove physician awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to poison his wife, declared to have been hatched by a man to whom the doctor had signed over property worth \$25,000, was disclosed to Under Sheriff Biscailus and Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Wright yesterday.

The amazing charge was contained in a statement made by Charles B. Alexander, one of the suspects arrested with Rush Meadows, criminal "attorney," who is accused on narcotic charges and with forging and dealing in liberty bonds.

According to Alexander, the plotter told him that Dr. Kerr would be invited on a fishing party to be given on Alexander's boat Wetona and when the craft got to sea the doctor would be "done away with." The man, Alexander said, told him that he would thus get possession of Dr. Kerr's property.

The plot failed, the man asserted, because Dr. Kerr declined the invitation. Alexander first told Deputy Sheriff Dewar of the asserted plot and later made a sworn statement to Biscailus and Wright.

After the fourth continuance within six weeks the trial of Dr. Kerr is scheduled to start this morning before United States Judge James.

U. S. Atty. McNabb will examine the prosecution's two principal witnesses, Mrs. Kerr and her 16-year-old son, Thane Kerr, who got the box of candy at the postoffice and returned it to his mother. Attorney McNabb also will make the closing argument to the jury. All other phases of the government's case will be conducted by Asst. U. S. Atty. O'Connell.

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VETERANS IN CHINA TO HONOR ARMY DEAD

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SHANGHAI, May 27.—The Shanghai camp of the Spanish War Veterans has just completed marking the graves of 125 deceased members of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps buried in Shanghai and vicinity. The local American Legion branch, the American Volunteers, Spanish War veterans and detachments from American war craft in the harbor are planning a special celebration on Memorial Day.

CATS FOUND TO BE BEST RAT CATCHERS

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, May 27.—In the war on rats London firms are scouring the whole of England for cats. One firm along the riverfront is now using a cat army of fifty to decimate the rodent ranks. The city buildings are being protected by another army of tabbies who play the roles of night watchmen. Poison and traps have been discarded as being not so efficient as cats.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

A Novelty
In the cake server of china—shaped like its silver sisters—that is, knife-shaped—this new cake server is of white china, beautifully beaded with roses and striped in gold. As a so-unusual gift for the bride—a small gift, but one to be appreciated—this server, which may be used to host pie as well as cake, will find high favor.

Soutair That Suits

Of all the souvenirs, or greetings to the noble Shriners, none is more clever than that diminutive camel! Suspended by a silk cord plaited in the Shriners colors, the decorative necklace has a golden shield and a snap of gold, while the little camel is tethered by a ring of ivory. Its trappings, in the brilliant commingling of the Shriners colors, are just the requisite to an ornament to go with any costume. So few are the objects possible for adoption by the feminine contingent, in celebrating the great convocation, that this one, to be worn without clash with any color of gown or wrap, is particularly welcome. The cost, too, is slight. Thus far I have seen this soutair only at one place, instituted to furnish souvenirs and ornaments for these times.

Carrying a Smile

Seldom does one see an ornament interesting and at the same time provocative of a smile. These clever little burros, with wild western riders—booted, cartridge-belted, automatized, lariat—exert a gay influence, directly one beholds them. In that shop of things Mexican and Indian, they are. Fashioned from plaited straw, the deftness of the execution, no less than the cleverness of the idea, appeal.

Cut the Gauntlet

Many of the new gloves, having rather long gauntlets, are heavily sewed at the back and the gauntlets are ornamented with fanciful cut-work. Natural chambray color is a favorite in these very summery looking gloves.

Old Maps

The soft parchment color of ancient maps, has been recognized by the artistic eye as a decorative ornament. These framed for the wall, placed beneath glass upon a desk for resting pen, inkstand and other library accessories, or glanced for the floor of a tray, are interesting and beautiful.

Enamelled Smoke Sets

Of course, it was in a Chinese store that I found those lovely smoking sets. Enamelled so beautifully as to resemble cloisonne, these sets, consisting of tray, tobacco jar, match rest and cigarette holder, would form an excellent gift for the groom. Something he would always treasure, too.

Paper Ting-Lings

White paper wedding bells, shaped like those in crimson, used for Christmas, are recently introduced for bridal decorations. To carry out the all-white scheme for the table, to suspend above the plant-flanked side down which the bride proceeds—when it is a wedding at home, these are dainty and effective.

Stork Cradles

Another paper novelty is the paper cradle, gayly decked with paper flowers; this as a centerpiece for the luncheon table at a baby shower. The baby gifts may be placed within the cradle. Paper storks stalk beside each plate and all ornaments and confection receptacles, as well as favors, are of paper.

Nude Backs

New gowns for summer wear do their best to cool the neck and shoulders of their wearers. The very open mesh of the newest laces form but slight impediment to the gaze, in fact, when the yoke—extending to a once-normal waistline—is of this lace, the back of the wearer is almost wholly nude!

Some Fancies of Fashion

The polka dot rivals stripes. The French jabot is often doubled. Plaids were never more in evidence. Noted effects are liked in wool jersey.

The circular apron is still in vogue. Silk coats, especially, use the tie collar. The tie collar is youthful and smart.

Many of the skirts are group-plaited. In purses, the pouch shape is smartest.

Rows are used at neck, hip and waistline. Natural-colored kasha is yet a great favorite.

The summer frocks of silk may be short sleeved. The skirt may be straight, circular or draped.

For evening shades of purple are particularly good. The brevity of skirts becomes more emphasized.

The coat of the summer ensemble may be sleeveless. The flaring coat is often heavily bordered with fur.

The sleeveless jacket is worn with the blouse ensemble. Lacquer red is used with black and white in prints.

A black ensemble is delightfully trimmed with bands of colored pheasant feathers.

ALBANIA APPROVES HART

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Albania has advised the Washington government of the acceptability of Charles C. Hart of Washington State as an American Minister to succeed Ulysses Grant Smith.

JUMP TAKEN BY OIL PRODUCTION

Daily Average in Nation Goes Up 8800 Barrels

Output East of California for Week Shows Drop

Greatest Decrease Registered in Arkansas Field

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 27.—The daily average of gross crude oil production in the United States increased 8800 barrels for the week ended the 22d inst., totaling 2,314,750 barrels, the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute shows. The daily average production of Smackover (Ark.) heavy oil field decreased 17,250 barrels during the week. The daily average production of the United States, excluding Smackover heavy, increased 26,050 barrels, the daily average production east of California was 1,699,250 barrels, a decrease of 4200.

Oklahoma shows a daily average production of 443,100 barrels, an increase of 2400; Kansas, 102,050, an increase of 1800; North Texas, 31,400, an increase of 1000; Arkansas, 431,400, a decrease of 17,400; Gulf Coast, 110,500, an increase of 5400; Southwest Texas, 52,100, a decrease of 750; eastern, 103,000, a decrease of 1000; Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, 92,150, an increase of 2350.

Daily average, imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week ending the 22d inst., were 237,714 barrels, compared with 192,000 for the previous week. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast

ports for the week ending the 22d inst., were 60,427 barrels, compared with 74,857 barrels for the previous week.

No changes were reported in crude oil prices for the major districts. Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, is quoted at \$3.65 a barrel; all other grades being quoted at from \$3.20 to \$3.50.

Mid-Continent oils are quoted at \$1.35 to \$2.35, according to the gravity.

Gulf Coast crude grade "A," is quoted at \$1.75; grade "B" at \$1.50. California prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.40 a barrel, according to the gravity.

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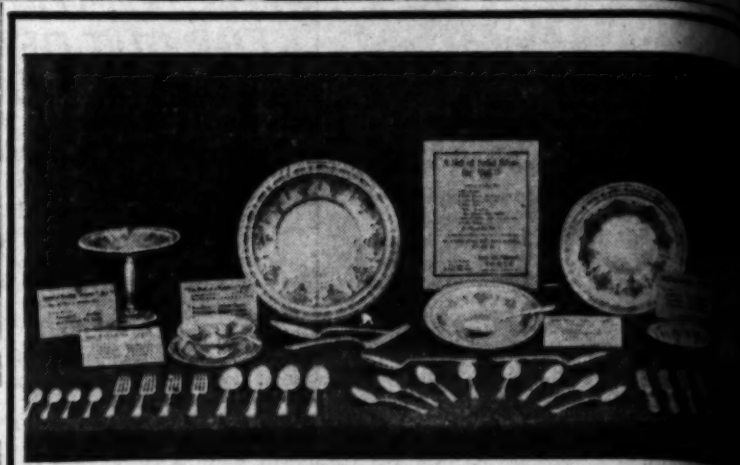
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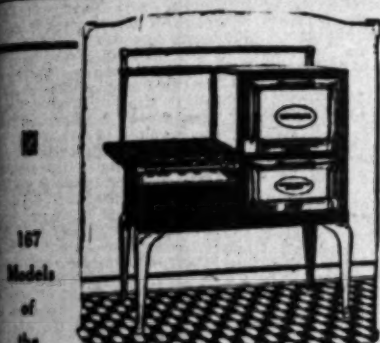


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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

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Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Mayo 27.—La dirección de navegación ha votado por que se ponga en venta, para su desguace, doscientos buques del gobierno.

Donald MacMillan, veterano explorador ártico, ha manifestado que tiene esperanzas en el regreso de la expedición de Amundsen.

El ex-vicepresidente Marshall ha seguido restableciéndose de lo que breves perfiles de cabecera han diagnosticado ser una complicación de agotamiento y restricción aguda.

El gran Jirado federal ha pronunciado nuevas inculpaciones de conspiración contra Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Doheny y Harry F. Sinclair, en el asunto de los arrendamientos de reservas petrolíferas de la marina.

Se Reciben Proposiciones de Auxilio para los Exploradores

KING'S RAY (Spitzberg) Mayo 27.—(Radiogramas del vapor "Farm.") Hoy han llegado aquí breves perfiles de cabecera han diagnosticado ser una complicación de agotamiento y restricción aguda.

Según la opinión dominante aquí, estas ofertas son prematuras. A bordo de los buques adscritos a la expedición, reina la creencia de que existen todavía buenas razones para esperar el feliz retorno de Amundsen. Hoy hemos seguido explorando el mar al norte de Spitzberg, habiendo hecho desembarcos en puntos situados a lo largo de la orilla del campo de hielo.

Las noticias meteorológicas han sido enteramente satisfactorias, y el tiempo ha seguido ideal; pero no hemos encontrado respuesta alguna a la pregunta que más nos preocupa.

A las cinco de esta tarde se cumplió el sexto día desde que partieron los aviadores. Si para mañana a la misma hora no se ha recibido ninguna noticia, se celebrará una conferencia entre todos los miembros que se hallan en esta base, para decidir si será prudente pedir una expedición de socorro. La petición tendría que hacerse probablemente por conducto del gobierno noruego.

La Ley Seca Necesita Apoyo Local

EL PASO (Texas) Mayo 27.—"El hacer cumplir la prohibición es una tarea demasiado ardua para las autoridades federales. Para que el cumplimiento llegara a ser un hecho, deberían cooperar a él los alcaldes, fiscales y policías de todos los pueblos y ciudades. A ellos corresponde decir si están dispuestos a hacerlo."

"Cualquier amigo que nos diga que tiene licores de antes de la guerra, padece un error. Se refiere quizá a la guerra venidera."

"Cada vez que alguien se echaba una copa entre pecho y espalda, puede estar seguro de que está tragando licores de 'bootleggers'."

Algunos de los clientes que reciben sus bebidas de la "flota del aguardiente" están bebiendo cosa buena. Al contrario, no llega a sus manos sino la clase peor de licores de "bootlegger", con el cual, los que se dedican a ese negocio están obteniendo una utilidad de 2000 por ciento."

Las anteriores son algunas de las

frases que lanzó contra los que venden licores clandestinos, el general Lincoln C. Andrews, ministro asistente de Hacienda, encargado del departamento de prohibición, en el discurso que pronunció aquí ante el Club del Servicio Presbiteriano, antes de marcharse a Washington a reanudar en todos los frentes la guerra que tiene emprendida contra los materos de aguardiente. El general Andrews ha estado concurrendo a las reuniones de la conferencia mixta méjicoamericana, que busca los medios de cerrar a los "bootleggers" la frontera del sur.

NOTAS LOCALES

Médico de Peza Locarcedado

El "doctor" Emanuel T. Mitchell, de Compton, quien, según propia declaración, es un título de médico de manos de un individuo llamado Martin, que tenía su consultorio en la escalinata del frente del Hospital General, se reconcilió ayer, ante el juez de policía Pope, culpable de haber ejercido la medicina sin la licencia correspondiente. Fue sentenciado a noventa días de arresto en la cárcel de ciudad.

Declaró Mitchell ante el Juzgado que, habiendo estado sin trabajo en su profesión de decorador interior, y habiéndose encontrado con el "doctor" Martin, éste le dijo que podía dedicarse a la práctica de la medicina, amén por la licencia del Estado que él—Martin—tenía. Que, por otra parte, el propio Martin había la mayor parte del trabajo, y cobraba la mayor parte de los honorarios.

Hoy se dice que ni Martin ni Mitchell tenían autorización oficial ninguna para ejercer la profesión de médico.

NÚMERO 22

Charles Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

Rosita, quiero que me sigas dando lecciones en español de la historia de los Estados Unidos (Rosita, I want you to continue giving me lessons of the history of the United States in Spanish). Recuerdo que me hablaste de los restos de hombres que vivieron hace muchos miles de años en América (I remember you told me about the remains of men who lived in America many thousands years ago), y quiero que me digas (and I want you to tell me) si los indios que encontraron los descubridores blancos de este continente (whether the Indians found by the white discoverers of this continent) descendían de aquellos hombres primitivos (descended from those primitive men).

—Eso no puede saberse (it cannot be known) lo que yo sé (what I know) es que los indios pertenecían a la raza de los que habitan nuestro globo (is that the Indians belong to the race distinct from the others that inhabit our globe).

LOCAL AUTO DEATHS TOP STATE LIST

Los Angeles County Toll Reported as Forty-four.

Out of Month Total of 121

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, Mayo 27.—Records compiled by L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, show that during the month of March there was a total of 121 deaths in California due to automobile accidents of various kinds.

In February there were 120 deaths resulting from automobile accidents and 167 in January. The highest number of fatalities in a single month last year was 136.

February as a rule, according to Ross, is one of the worst months of the year for accidents. This is attributed largely to slippery pavements caused by rain.

The fatality list for March included fifteen children under 15 years of age. Eighty-six of the victims were males and thirty-five were females.

Los Angeles county, with a record of forty-four, furnished the largest number of deaths. Nine deaths were reported from San Francisco, and four from Sacramento and Alameda counties.

LONG FLIGHT PROGRESSES

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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\$1.95 Beaded Bags in a special Month End Sale . . . \$1.00
\$2.95 Black Silk Bags, under-arm and pouch styles . . . \$1.95
\$5.00 Underarm Boxes with mirror and fittings . . . \$3.50
Underarm Bags of real leather in black, brown, tan . . . \$3.50
\$1.00 Boston Bags of black or brown leatherette . . . 75c
\$2.00 Neckwear, vests with collars to match, of linen or lace, and lace collar and cuff sets . . . \$1.00
\$1.50 Neckwear, separate collars, collar and cuff sets and lace panels with collars. Many styles at . . . 50c
50c Neckwear, a splendid assortment, specially priced . . . 25c
Shoulder Flowers, a big assortment, 75c values at . . . 50c
\$2.95 Lace Scarfs that are popular. Various colors, at . . . \$1.95
\$2.25 Rayon Scarfs in a variety of colors. Sale price . . . \$1.00
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs in a special Month End Sale . . . 10c
\$3.95 Rayon Sweaters, slip-ons in Kid Boot styles . . . \$1.95
Jacquette Sweaters, beautiful styles, up to \$12.50 values . . . \$5.00
\$1.95 English Broadcloth Overblouses, tailored style with boyish collar. White and blue. Sale price . . . \$1.50
\$5.00 Corduroy Robes, specials for the Month End sale . . . \$3.50
Women's Wash Dresses of English Broadcloth, up to \$7.50 in a special End of the Month Sale at . . . \$5.95
\$2.50 Extra Size Gingham Dresses, sizes 46 to 54 . . . \$1.95
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Tricolette and Silk Jersey Petticoats, extra values . . . \$2.95
\$1.95 Tricolette Bloomers, 29 inch length, 52 hip measure . . . \$1.35
Women's \$1.00 Knitted Unionsuits, sizes 36 to 44 . . . 75c
Women's Closed Unionsuits, sizes 36 and 38 . . . 75c
Women's \$1.25 Unionsuits, rayon stripes . . . \$1.00
Children's Waist Unionsuits of checked nainsook . . . 85c
Children's 50c Nazareth Waists . . . 35c, 3 for \$1
Women's Glove Silk Vests, sizes 36 to 44 at . . . \$1.35
Women's Knitted Silk Vests, slightly imperfect . . . \$1.00
Women's 50c Vests. Month End specials . . . 35c, 3 for \$1
Women's Bloomers of Self Striped Satinette at . . . 85c
Women's Nightgowns, lace and embroidery trimmed styles . . . 85c
Women's 50c Bloomers, pressed crepe and batiste . . . 35c
Women's Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed . . . 85c
Women's Bloomers of Windsor Washanredy Krinkle crepe . . . 50c
Women's \$1.50 Muslin Costume Slips. Special price . . . 85c
Women's Kickernick Bloomers of genuine lingette . . . \$1.50
Women's \$1.95 Extra Size Nightgowns of Windsor crepe . . . \$1.35

4000 Yards Plain and Fancy Silks and Silk Mixtures, \$1.75 and \$2.00, \$1.25 Values at . . . \$1.25

Remnants at Reduced Prices For the End of the Month Sale

Wash goods, white goods, longcloth, table damask and cotton challies—short lengths and end pieces at reduced prices for the End of the Month Sale.

A star special of the Month End Sale. The assortment includes stripes, checks, brocades, Bengalines, satins, crepes, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and sports silks. Worth \$1.75 and \$2. On special sale Friday only at \$1.25.

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NEW THREAT
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By a "Times" Staff

PASADENA, May 27.—

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APRIL EARNINGS
SHOW INCREASEGas and Electric Utility
Makes Big GainSanta Fe Income for Past
Month SmallerTelephone Company State-
ment Indicates Progress

Net earnings of the Los Angeles

Gas and Electric Corporation for

the month of April amounted to

\$421,786.50, as compared with

\$426,157.67 for April of last year,

according to the earnings statement

released yesterday through Bond

and Goodwin & Tucker, Inc. The

balance for dividends and surplus

amounted to \$287,137.41, as com-

pared with \$250,296.72 for the

same month of last year.

For the year ended April 30, last,

net earnings amounted to \$1,269,-

339.54, while for the previous year

they totaled \$1,269,623.41. The

balance for dividends and surplus

amounted to \$1,549,166.53 for the

year, as compared with

\$1,293,146.53 for the previous

year.

The progress of this corporation

is even more significant than the

financial statement indicates, the

company's officers state, because

extensive improvements are con-

stantly in process from which no

taxpayers of Pasadena have

earnings have been realized in the

last two months.

The net operating railway in-

come of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and

Santa Fe Railway for April, last,

amounted to \$1,250,145, compared

with \$1,496,965 for April, 1924, a

decrease of \$246,820, according to

the official statement yesterday

given out by the general auditor

of the company.

The gross operating revenues

were \$18,939,652 for April this

year, as against \$17,023,149 for the

same month last year. The rail-

road operating expenses amounted

to \$14,354,320 for the month, a

decrease of \$178,734 from April

last year.

The statement for the first four

months of this year shows gross

operating revenue of \$70,503,435,

as against \$64,847 for the

MOTOR STAGES POPULAR

California is a Fertile Field for Highway Carrier
Companies; Take Long Haul Business

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Given the advantages of thousands of miles of paved highways and

an equable climate practically through the year, it is not difficult to

explain the amazing progress of motor-bus transportation in California

and along the Pacific Coast. Probably the western railroaders' presidents

are not so much interested in the reasons for the growth, but are more

concerned with methods to combat the persistent inroads of the bus

companies on operating revenues. It is not so much the loss of short-

haul business that worries the railroads, but it is the successful com-

petition for the long-distance traffic that assumes rather alarming pro-

portions.

Recently Julius Kruttschnitt,

chairman of the Southern Pacific,

complained of the competition from

a California company that main-

tains a regular through schedule

between San Diego and Portland,

Ore., a distance of more than 1400

miles. This company, the Pickwick

Corporation, carries passengers from

Los Angeles to Portland in

four days, while the western rail-

roads maintain a schedule of slightly

over five days.

The motor bus companies con-

sistently assert that people like to

ride in buses. The fares are cheap-

er, usually running about 15 per

cent less than the railroads' rates

and the routes and schedules pro-

vide a convenient service for the

traveler. Of course, the bus com-

panies are even going in for the

series of Pullman cars, but they are

proud of the comforts they offer

for the long distance traffic. The

company is planning to install a

fleet of parlor cars for the long

distance traffic, and to incorporate

the latest developments in riding

cars.

Not content with rivaling the

railroads in point of comfort for

passengers, the motor bus com-

panies are going for a head-on

contest with the railroads in the

tourist traffic to points of interest

along the Pacific Slope. Some of

their descriptive folders are pre-

sented in the same glowing language

that the railroads have popularized

in telling of the scenic beauties

along the rail routes. One of the

large California highway carriers

invites travelers to make the San

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Fluctuations in Los Angeles

Investment again interested a large

body of traders in yesterday's ses-

sion on the Los Angeles Stock Ex-

change. The stock opened at \$6.70,

slipped to a low of \$6.55, and then

climbed to a high for the day of

\$7.60, a range of 45 cents. The

closing price of \$6.85 represented a

net gain of 10 cents over the final

sale of the previous day.

Various rumors are in circulation

to account for the volume of

trading in the stock. One report

states that Standard Oil interests

have been active buyers since the

last well was brought in and now

holds several hundred thousand

shares. Another story is that a

group of Los Angeles men is in-

terested in a pool that has been

looking up on the stock at prices

considerably under present levels.

Municipal Issues Up

Three thousand dollars of issues

totaling \$17,000 will be awarded by

the Board of Supervisors of Los

Angeles county on Monday. The

issues are as follows: \$40,000 Wil-

low Brook school district 5 per

cent bonds, \$36,000 Savannah

school district 5 per cent bonds,

\$11,000 Garapatos school district

6 per cent bonds. These

school districts are all in Los An-

geles county.

The Board of Supervisors of

Ventura county will award an \$80,-

000 issue of bridge school district

5 per cent bonds on June 2.

Water Traffic Slow

The steamship freight business

at present is the quietest in several

years, due to the small amount of

carrying cargo and the fact that

the movement of cotton,

canned goods and dried fruits has

practically ceased for the season.

The lack of carryover due

largely to the fact that European

markets have taken the surplus

products.

Bankers to Gather

The San Bernardino County

Bankers' Association will hold a

What About Bond Prices?

The steady rise in security

prices over the past year has

led many investors to wonder

when the peak will be reached,

and how the investment op-

portunities of the future will

compare with those offered to-

day.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-sixths of dollars.)

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Liberty 5 1/2	102-1/2	102-1/2	102-1/2
Do. 4 1/2	101-1/2	101-1/2	101-1/2
Do. 3 1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2
U. S. Treasury	100-1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2

FOREIGN

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Argentine Gov. 7 1/2	102-1/2	102-1/2	102-1/2
Do. 5 1/2	101-1/2	101-1/2	101-1/2
Do. 4 1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2

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Am. Can. 4 1/2	101-1/2	101-1/2	101-1/2
Am. Sugar 3 1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2	100-1/2

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Div.
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104	103 1/2		Adams Steel	100	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
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ESPEE PRINTS 1000 AUTOS TO SOUTHLAND AD CARRY VISITORS

Inserts Full Page Boost in Nobles to Get First Hand
"Traffic World" View of Movie Studios

Says Year's Manufacturing "Sets" of Famous Pictures
Over Billion Will be Seen

Advantages of District Are Other Entertainment Planned
Set Out Clearly for Fezzed Arabs

The growth and importance of Los Angeles as a manufacturing and agricultural center is called to the attention of business men throughout the country in a striking manner by a full-page advertisement of the Southern Pacific Company carried in the latest issue of the Traffic World, published in Chicago.

The advertisement is part of the general policy of Southern Pacific in emphasizing to the country the resources of the great western territory served by it. Material for the advertisement was obtained in co-operation with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Under the heading "Los Angeles," it reads as follows:

"A nucleus for years as the all-year playground of America, Los Angeles has at the same time enjoyed a phenomenal growth as a manufacturing and agricultural center. Its manufactured products in 1924 were valued at \$1,200,000,000 and the country's \$12,000,000,000 of agricultural products for the same year represented an increase of 47 per cent compared with 1921. Estimates made early this year give the city a population of over 1,000,000.

"Total receipts totaled \$7,915,846.71 in 1924, bank clearings amounted to \$7,194,535,378, and \$1,124 building permits were issued for construction to cost \$150,247,621.

"The city and county enjoy a cheap and abundant water and power supply, raw materials of many kinds, plentiful labor, low cost of factory construction, excellent railroad service and excellent port facilities.

"As a tourist center it is unsurpassed in variety and luxury of attractions: Mountain, sea and lake, wonderful motor roads, country golf courses, splendid country clubs, magnificent hotels, gorgeous scenic aspects and the delightful climate combine to make this region ideal for temporary sojourn or permanent residence.

"This is the Riviera; only greater."—Marshall Foch.

The Traffic World has a large national-wide circulation, especially among business men and large industrial concerns.

NOTED EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK AT CITY CLUB

Dr. Frederick W. Roman, professor of economics and education at New York University, will speak at the City Club tonight on "The Europe of Cailloux and Von Hindenburg," at the annual meeting of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association. Through error, the meeting and address of Dr. Roman were announced for last night.

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TABLE GIVEN BELOW SHOWS SHRINE TEMPLES TO BE HERE FOR CONCLAVE, BY WHAT SYSTEM AND WHEN THEY ARRIVE, AND RESERVATIONS

Cut out the accompanying table for reference until you can obtain a copy of the official Shrine program, now passing through the press. It shows:

(1) What temples are coming to the Imperial Conclave next week.
(2) By what route they will arrive, the date and the hour.
(3) At what hotel they have registered—if reservations have been made in advance and if information has been supplied to Shrine headquarters here, as requested. The Imperial Council and representatives will be at the Biltmore.

Eight-Eight-O is the Shrine telephone number for the week of the conclave. To get in touch with any part of the extensive temporary Shrine telephone system, simply dial that number or give it to the switchboard operator, and you will be connected with the Shrine information bureau, or any other of the specially installed instruments.

Where the tabulated column headed "Disposition" is blank, reservations either have been canceled or never have been made through headquarters, and information is lacking. "Parking" signifies that the temple so designated will sleep and eat breakfast in its special train. Nine temples will remain so quartered.

Southern Pacific special trains will be parked in the yards alongside North Broadway. A coach has been fitted up convenient to the yards, containing an information bureau, telephones for incoming and outgoing calls, a Western Union operator to handle telegrams, and a register of all Nobles and their families parked in sleepers.

Porters will be in constant attendance and several dining cars will be stationed near the sleepers for breakfast service.

Similar provisions have been made by the Santa Fe system. The Union Pacific is converting its freight house into a reception hall and general clearinghouse, and those arriving by Union Pacific will find telephones there.

All information in the accompanying table is taken from the official program, released for publication yesterday at Shrine headquarters, and is as nearly complete and correct as possible, though minor alterations doubtless will occur from day to day. Only those temples have been listed which are sending either uniformed bodies or considerable delegations. Some of the more distant and smaller temples are sending only their representatives to the Imperial Council, and these are not included in the program.

Temple	Address	Route	Date	Hour	Disposition
Ad	Duluth, Minn.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:15 a.m.	Seminar, Commodore, Astor
Aahmes	Oakland, Cal.	Southern Pacific	May 31	9:00 a.m.	Gates, Ramona
Abdallah	Leavenworth, Kan.	Union Pacific	May 31	8:10 p.m.	Park until morning
Ad	Tacoma, Wash.	Southern Pacific	June 1	5:00 a.m.	Oviatt-Maryland
Ad	E. St. Louis, Ill.	Southern Pacific	May 31	7:30 a.m.	
Ad	Tulsa, Okla.	Union Pacific	May 31	8:45 a.m.	
Ad	Columbus, O.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	5:00 a.m.	Clark, Stowell
Ad	Little Rock, Ark.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	6:30 a.m.	Jovita, Baltimore
Ad	San Diego, Cal.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	8:40 a.m.	Albert W. Thompson, for forty-three years a member of Molle
Ad	Savannah, Ga.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	5:45 a.m.	Temple, St. Joseph, Mo., announced yesterday that headquarters for Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri Shrines will be at the
Ad	Boston, Mass.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	1:00 a.m.	Avocado Store, 450 South Hill
Ad	Portland, Ore.	Southern Pacific	May 31	8:30 a.m.	Police Surgeon Goodrich was granted authority by the City Council yesterday to employ additional nurses during Shrine week.
Ad	Albany, N. Y.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:10 a.m.	Informally, it is reported to heads of city departments granting time off for employees of these departments who are Shrines and who are required to assist the Shrine entertainment committees.
Ad	Cleveland, O.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:00 a.m.	
Ad	Honolulu, H. I.	Calawall, San Pedro	May 30	10:00 a.m.	
Ad	Macoon, Ga.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:00 a.m.	
Ad	San Antonio, Tex.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	11:00 a.m.	Woodward, Wagner, Christie
Ad	San Jose, Calif.	Southern Pacific	May 30	9:25 a.m.	Hayward, Parking
Ad	Springfield, Ill.	Southern Pacific	June 1	9:30 a.m.	
Ad	Houston, Tex.	Union Pacific	June 1	7:30 a.m.	Munn, Auditorium, Trenton
Ad	Albuquerque, N. M.	Southern Pacific	June 1	7:20 p.m.	Southland
Ad	San Francisco, Cal.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	8:00 a.m.	Cecil Williams, Savoy
Ad	Austin, Tex.	Southern Pacific	June 1	8:05 a.m.	Stowell
Ad	Charleston, W. Va.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	5:30 p.m.	Diaband Los Angeles
Ad	Baltimore, Md.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	11:00 a.m.	Hollenbeck, Martyn
Ad	Lewiston, Idaho	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	11:00 a.m.	
Ad	Trenton, N. J.	Union Pacific	June 1	2:15 p.m.	Continental
Ad	Albany, N. Y.	Union Pacific	May 31	4:00 p.m.	Res. Central Pennsylvania
Ad	Rochester, N. Y.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	4:00 p.m.	Ritz
Ad	Saginaw, Mich.	Southern Pacific	June 1	1:00 a.m.	Victoria Arms, Rampart
Ad	Denver, Colo.	Union Pacific	June 1	6:00 a.m.	Francolin
Ad	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Southern Pacific	May 30	12:00 a.m.	Alexandria
Ad	Salt Lake City, Utah	Union Pacific	May 30	10:00 a.m.	Armstrong-Congress, Seville
Ad	Spokane, Wash.	Southern Pacific	June 1	10:00 a.m.	Lankershim
Ad	El Paso, Tex.	Southern Pacific	May 31	3:00 p.m.	Parking
Ad	Sioux Falls, S. D.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	3:00 p.m.	Rex Arms
Ad	Phoenix, Ariz.	Southern Pacific	May 31	7:30 p.m.	King Edward
Ad	Victoria, B. C.	Southern Pacific	June 1	11:00 a.m.	Key Western Plaza
Ad	Dallas, Tex.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	10:45 a.m.	Hayward
Ad	Ashtabula, Ohio	Southern Pacific	June 1	9:30 a.m.	Baltimore
Ad	Oak City, Okla.	Southern Pacific	May 31	9:30 a.m.	Abbey, Cordova, Jean Morgan
Ad	Salina, Kan.	Union Pacific	May 31	11:00 a.m.	Trinity, Roslyn
Ad	San Francisco	Yale, So. Pacific	June 1	9:35 a.m.	
Ad	New Orleans, La.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	6:15 p.m.	Morris
Ad	Davenport, Iowa	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	1:00 p.m.	Parking
Ad	Sheridan, Wyo.	By Motor	May 31	1:00 p.m.	Auto Inn
Ad	Waco, Tex.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	1:00 p.m.	Parking
Ad	Grand Forks, N. D.	Southern Pacific	May 31	8:30 p.m.	Commodore
Ad	Reno, Nev.	A. T. & S. F.	June 2	8:00 a.m.	
Ad	Knoxville, Tenn.	Southern Pacific	May 31	8:00 p.m.	
Ad	Brooklyn, N. Y.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	8:00 p.m.	Acacia
Ad	Rawlins, Wyo.	Union Pacific	May 31	8:00 p.m.	
Ad	Louisville, Ky.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	8:00 p.m.	
Ad	Miami, Fla.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	2:30 p.m.	Balboa
Ad	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Southern Pacific	June 1	7:00 a.m.	Van Nuys
Ad	New York, N. Y.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	10:30 a.m.	Clark, Alameda and Law-
Ad	Chicago, Ill.	Union Pacific	June 1	10:30 a.m.	rence
Ad	Wichita, Kan.	Union Pacific	June 1	10:30 a.m.	Stullwell, Barbara, Coleman
Ad	London, Ont.	With Moslem	June 1	7:00 a.m.	
Ad	Peoria, Ill.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:00 a.m.	Ambassador, Belmont
Ad	St. Joseph, Mo.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:00 a.m.	Parking
Ad	St. Louis, Mo.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	7:00 a.m.	Metropolitan, Savoy
Ad	Jacksonville, Fla.	Southern Pacific	May 31	7:45 p.m.	Hershey Arms, Alvarado,
Ad	Fl. Worth, Tex.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	9:00 a.m.	Leighton, Yorkshire
Ad	Detroit, Mich.	Southern Pacific	May 31	9:00 a.m.	Roslyn
Ad	Indianapolis, Ind.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	10:00 a.m.	Huntington, Grand Pacific
Ad	Seattle, Wash.	Dorothy Alexander	June 1	6:00 p.m.	Parking
Ad	Charlotte, N. C.	Southern Pacific	May 31	7:30 a.m.	Ritz
Ad	Hammond, Ind.	Union Pacific	May 31	7:00 p.m.	See Central Pennsylvania
Ad	Celina, W. Va.	Union Pacific	May 31	9:00 a.m.	Van Nuys
Ad	St. Paul, Minn.	Union Pacific	May 31	9:00 a.m.	Riverside Park, Hayward
Ad	Reading, Pa.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	9:40 p.m.	Delegates at Biltmore
Ad	Madisonville, Ky.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	9:40 p.m.	Alexandria
Ad	Newark, N. J.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	11:00 p.m.	Lee-Avan
Ad	Lincoln, Neb.	Beat	June 1	8:00 a.m.	Clark
Ad	Pittsburgh, Pa.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	8:00 a.m.	Maryland (Pasadena)
Ad	Cincinnati, O.	A. T. & S. F.	June 2	8:00 a.m.	
Ad	Omaha, Neb.	Union Pacific	June 2	8:00 a.m.	
Ad	Rockford, Ill.	Regular Trains	June 1	4:00 a.m.	King Edward
Ad	Hastings, Neb.	Southern Pacific	May 31	2:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Tripp, S. Dak.	Southern Pacific	May 30	2:40 p.m.	May 30
Ad	Milwaukee, Wis.	Union Pacific	May 30	2:40 p.m.	May 30
Ad	Akron, O.	Union Pacific	May 30	2:40 p.m.	May 30
Ad	Des Moines, Iowa	Union Pacific	May 30	2:40 p.m.	May 30
Ad	Birmingham, Ala.	A. T. & S. F.	June 1	4:00 a.m.	May 31
Ad	Harrisburg, Pa.	Union Pacific	June 1	10:30 a.m.	May 31
Ad	Yonkers, N. Y.	A. T. & S. F.	May 31	8:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Minneapolis, Minn.	Union Pacific	May 31	8:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Colton only	Colton only	May 31	8:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	All New England Shrines	Southern Pacific	June 1	2:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Central Pennsylvania Shrines	Union Pacific	June 1	2:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Zambo, Harrisburg	Union Pacific	June 1	2:30 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Crescent, Ostris	Southern Pacific	June 2	10:45 p.m.	May 31
Ad	Butter Basin Shrines	Southern Pacific	May 31	8:30 a.m.	May 31
Ad	Shrine Hospital Party, Winnipeg	Southern Pacific	May 31	8:30 a.m.	May 31

'CRAB DOCTOR'S' ACTS CRABBED

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"I tell me I must have \$40 so I go out and get it," she said. "Then she gave me four tablespoons of salt in a glass of water, which I took out of the bed and she told me that my crabs were the animal crabs. She told me that if I see it I'll faint or something and she blindefold me."

"Den she stick a pin or something in me which hurts very bad and den after while she takes off blindfold and shows me a big sea crab in a basin which she has and she say dat crab came out of me!"

"Me—I know crab—I was a fisherman for long while and I know no crab lak dat one could ever get along inside of me. So I ask for my \$40 back an' I don't get it!"

"So I wait and I sneak into her room and fin' she has a whole bucketful of crabs and I tell Mr. Carter and he arrest her. But she got money from lots of folks—I tell you!"

ACCOUNTANT HONORED
Official notification has been given by the American Institute of Accountants to Frederick G. Hitchcock of this city, of his admission to membership in that organization. Notice was given also to Leland G. Sutherland of this city, of his admission as an associate to the institute. There are about 200 members and associates. The Journal of Accountancy, the oldest publication in this field, is published by the institute.

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Beautiful mountains and San Gabriel Valley view. Grounds 85 by 154 feet—artistically landscaped.
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This home is quite out of the ordinary—unique, artistic, beautiful—full of warmth, color, convenience, joy—and has unusual features and quality of construction.
The price is \$26,500. For a quick sale, before June 1—when owner is going away—he will entertain an offer. Open every day 10 to 4.

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CRABILL IS RECEPTION CHAIRMAN

Committee Named to Meet Arriving Trains and Give Aid to Unattached Guests

Sim W. Crabill was appointed chairman of the general reception committee yesterday by Motley H. Flint, director-general of the coming Shrine conclave. Assisting him will be Joseph Musgrove, Howard J. Latimer, Jacob Baum and 155 committeemen. Their duties will be to meet arriving trains and offer personal service to unattached visitors.

Col. George Filmer of Islam Temple, San Francisco, will be in charge of escort duty for arriving temples, with Capt. Laurence Cobb of Al Malukah Temple as his adjutant, and the uniformed bodies of the following temples under him: Islam, San Francisco; Ashmeh, Oakland; Ben Ali, Sacramento; Al Bahr, San Diego; El Zaribah, Phoenix; Aloha, Honolulu; Al Malukah, Los Angeles.

Registration of all Shrines will begin tomorrow morning on the second floor of the Broadway Arcade Building, under Noble L. B. Servis, chairman of the registration committee, with seventy-five assistants. All Shrines, whether visitors or not, should register.

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OFFICIAL SHRINE PROGRAM IS OUT

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Ladies of the Imperial Council, Ambassador, at noon. Parade led by Douglas Fairbanks and rodeo directed by Tom Mix, whippet races and sale for

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THURSDAY MORNING.

VETERANS' SONS

ENTERTAIN KHL

Special Day Foreshadowed

by Program

Burch Dale Makes

Radio Debut

Mary Paton, Newcomer

from England

CLAIRE MELLONINO

After-awake thoughts which

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Egyptian Order of Sciots Band Will Broadcast



ALVA RADIO TRIO

many matins presented the gifted Colombia Trio, whose fund of novelties seems endless—Gladys Burch Dale, violinist, and Hilda Mary Paton, soprano.

Gladys Burch Dale is a pupil of Louis Perinelli and seems to have absorbed the splendid idealism which is the cornerstone of his own playing. This was Miss Dale's radio debut and she scored a genuine success. A warm easy unforced tone, facile technique, combined with modest simplicity of manner, won instant response from our radio family.

NEWCOMER SINGS
Hilda Mary Paton is a newcomer both to Radioland and this country. She is an English country girl and her voice is as sweet and appealing as a skylark on a spring morning in Devonshire. Miss Paton gave some charming songs by Cyril Scott, Taylor and other English composers. I hope many of her American cousins listened to her crisp English tones.

The children's hour after its familiar but ever inspiring opening by Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzog brought to the foster-children of KHL's youngsters Mickey McLean, our Scotch liddle; Dick Winslow, screen juvenile and reporter; Baby Muriel MacCormac, our California Poppy; Mary Rosen, 7-year-old singer and reader; Evelyn May Delano, juvenile pianist; and Billy Hill, 6-year-old violinist, pupil of Morris Stolloff. Everyone must have been thrilled by this last named little "wonder child." He plays a big repertoire from memory, has the gift of perfect pitch and already produces a genuine singing tone from his tiny



ROBERT CURRAN, DIRECTOR OF ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ORDER OF SCIOTS

instrument. He is one of our "young flowers" who will bear fruit.

At 7:30 we had a short talk by George F. Chase on branch libraries and from 7:35 to 8 the University of Southern California entertained us with two of their shining lights, the Cowley brothers, Raymond and Ralph, singing and playing. At 8 o'clock Dr. Mars Baumgardt gave his weekly lecture on astronomy.

CHILDREN WILL GET RADIO SHOW TICKETS
Attesting to the educational value of the First Amateurs Radio show and contest, scheduled to open on Monday, the Board of Education yesterday authorized representatives of the exposition to visit public schools of the city to distribute tickets to pupils of all grades. The radio exposition will continue until June 7, in the National Automotive School Building, Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets. By means of the tickets, elementary students, it was said, will be admitted free to the exposition. Seventh and eighth-grade pupils, as well as high and junior high students, will be afforded a rebate of 15 cents on each 25-cent admission. To add special significance to the exposition's appeal to students of the public schools, Monday has been set aside as high school and junior high school day. Saturday was denoted as American boy and girl day. Sam Bender, managing director of the exposition, plans to entertain many entire classes from schools, accompanied by teachers.

OPTICIANS TO CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
The Marshuts Optical Company will join with other optometric houses in observing Saturday afternoon closing during June, July and August. Dr. S. G. Marshuts has announced.

PAVING PETITION FILED
Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to pave San Fernando Road from Oxford avenue to Huron street.

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RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:30 a.m.: "Setting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Stevens.

12 noon to 12:30 p.m.: Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, Jack Cronshaw, directing.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: Program presenting Ory's Creole Orchestra, through the courtesy of Arabian Knight Cafe, Edward Ory, manager.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.: Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Wesley B. Tourtelotte, pianist; Fred Mayo, steel guitar; Leo A. McGuire, Irish songster.

3:30 to 4 p.m.: Musical reading given by Claire and Pierre Mellonino.

5:30 to 6 p.m.: Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, Jack Cronshaw, directing.

6 to 6:30 p.m.: Art Hickman's Billmore Concert Orchestra, directed by Edward Fitzpatrick.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzog, in his daily story of American History; Jeanne De Bard, 3-year-old pianist; Francis V. Earnest, Jr., 7, and Phyllis Louise Jones, 8, readers, pupils of Carter Weaver; Jane Hughes, "Bunny Jane"; Jane Kramer, 16-year-old singer; Mary Jane Rell, 3-year-old reader, pupil of Winslow; Pollard, 10-year-old reader; Mrs. Leland Moore; Annie Lawrence Wheeler, in readings; Leola Dolbec, 10-year-old reader; Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile.

7:30 p.m.: Charles Bent will give a talk on "Independent Old Age."

7:45 p.m.: Dr. Philip M. Lovell, "Care of the Body" talk; subject, "Appendicitis."

8 to 9 p.m.: Program presenting Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots Band, Los Angeles Pyramids, No. 26, Robert Curran, director.

9 to 10 p.m.: Program through the courtesy of the Alva Radio Trio, Ralph and Raymond Cowley in vocal duets.

10 to 11 p.m.: Art Hickman's Billmore Dance Orchestra, Earl Burnett, leader.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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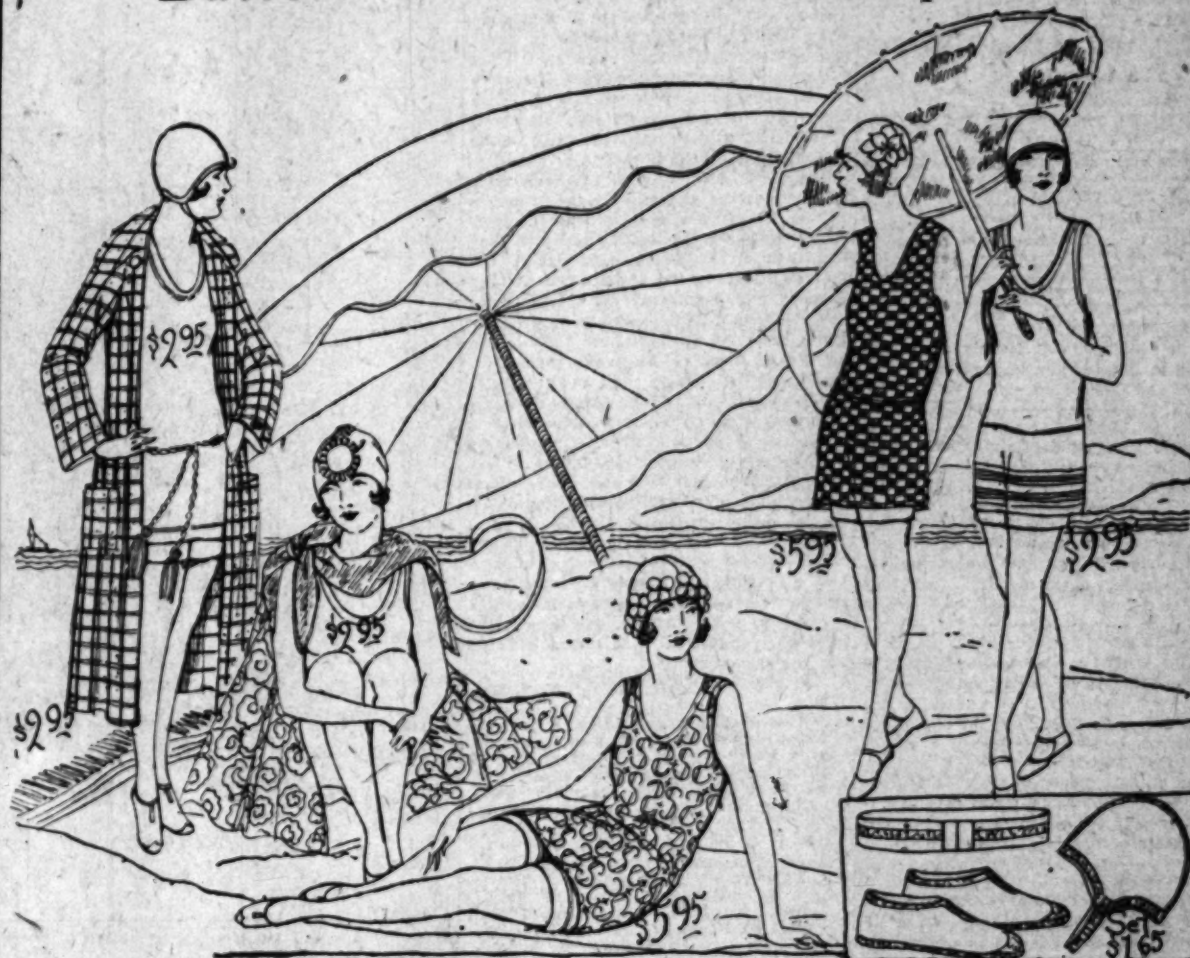
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—the checked and figured effects as shown in the illustration—made of pure Virgin wool, with elastic strip inset in back—34 to 42 sizes in many color combinations—at \$5.95.

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Cap, Shoes and Belt to match—comfortable and practical—3 to 7 sizes in many colors—such as orange with black, white with blue, blue with white, red with white and green with white—A very special value—at \$1.65 the set—today and while quantity lasts.

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—in styles and sizes for men and women—practical for home or beach wear—fast color, easy to launder, cut good and roomy—These Robes may be had in the plain colors—or with stripes, novelty plaids or large figured patterns—small, medium and large sizes—at \$2.95—beginning today, continuing Friday and while quantity lasts—

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Women's Sweaters at \$1

Kid Boot and Pullover style Sweaters woven of Rayon and Wool in many different colors and color combinations—Ideal for School, Sports, Motoring or General Wear—Sizes 36 to 44—at the very special price of \$1—Bullock's Basement Store.



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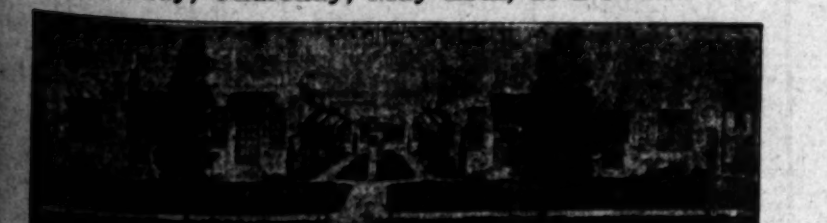
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Auction

Today, Thursday, May 28th, at 2 P. M.



841-849 1/2 Westmount Drive, West Hollywood

Close out Santa Monica Blvd. to West Knoll Drive (8600 West), South one Block, West one Block and South to property).

Most attractive new ten-unit stucco bungalow court from an architectural and investment standpoint. Each beautiful stucco double bungalow, each unit having large living-dining room, bedroom, tile kitchen, bath, large linen and clothes closets conveniently arranged; handsomely finished and complete with a wonderful view of the foothills. Garages and extra storage rooms. Close to schools and shopping.

Built on lot 100x155, sewer connections, no cesspools.

One of the most recent money to be made and has directed us to "SELL IT." Don't miss this property and ATTEND THIS SALE. This is the last time you will

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Shop News
Timely Topics

HEF WYMAN'S
Suggestions
For

ROW'S MENU

Wash and clean a pair of
mellows are browned in
oil and a half cup of
broad crumbs with melted
butter, the whole being
of a teaspoonful of salt
and a seasoning of pepper.
ka. Beat two eggs with
ful of water and add to
the opening and serve
side; place in the oven
the fish in a baking pan
a cupful of warm water
medium oven and serve
mato sauce.

ORANGE AND ALMOND
Peel six fresh oranges, cut
all white skin and cut in
sized dice; place in a bowl
the juice of one orange and
toasted almonds chopped
pieces, two cupfuls of
leaves, and half a cupful of
dressing. Serve on cold
ered plates.

GENOISE CAKE
Beat half a cupful of
a light cream and beat in
a cupful of sifted sugar and
five minutes; add one
egg and beat smooth and
well after the addition of
egg; beat half a cupful of
four. Four in a buttered
floured shallow baking pan
the batter half an inch thick
bake in a moderate oven
the cake upside down on a
rack to cool, when cold
thickly with apricot jam
er all with chocolate
In the oven a minute, remove
when cold cut in small
n to the oven.

CREATING YOUR JOB

Ever since my school days I have
handed the advertising for my
lured a large part of his success to my
some of the art dealers on
Seventh street. The opinion
two or three years ago
probably be correct. If any one
it would seem to me that
dispose of it. You would have
take the risk of loss or
and it might be wise to
Perhaps the French Consul
know some one who could be
interested.

Since you are close to two
perous town, it seems to me
might be able to work up a
ping page for your business
mean something on the
"Peg o' Los Angeles." You
any would be modest, and
upon the success of your
ment. This type of advertising
growing in popularity.

In the large cities it is
on a commission basis. You
rate per line wouldn't be
enough to enable you to
living wage.

I recently noticed with a
partment in a newspaper
lished in Shanghai, China.
can be made profitable then
should be able to work up
successful section with two
draw from.

In your rounds you ought to
able to pick up little here
that would increase your
your paper. You might be
line display advertising with
department work.

While this is primarily a
scheme, you must also be
write bright, and interesting
tions. Devote some of your
to studying the fashion mag
this will furnish you with
expressions and ideas.

Brush up on costume
terior decoration, color
to form, and a working know
of textiles. Then introduce
three paragraphs on
jects in each of your
Occasionally you might
story on some subject
interesting to women.
good feature material in
town, big or little.

If you attempt to follow
suggestion be sure you have
or three sample sections to
the editor when you present
your idea. Never get
ed when editing anything.
The public library has
many text books. Doubtless you
find a few in your library.
your high school may have
Research of this character is

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
Dear Olga: Importing and
ing is difficult unless you
some shop through which you
operate. Peddling your
from shop to shop is not
ing. If your importations
usual and beautiful, the day
be high and you must be
sell at a good price to your
duty, commission, and
profit for yourself.

According to school
It is so important to have
and children, better for
lar school, better for
really the only way
can get red and give
at exactly the same
day and baby is happy
ter-natured also.

of interest to Women

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

AMERICAN, California author,
has chosen to give the ad-
series of lectures for
Women's University Club Sat-
in the auditorium of the
Morning Club, in the place
Leacock, whose wife
him, preventing him
his engagement with
Leacock, although she does
part of her writing
York at Croton-on-Hud-
Leacock has a vital in-
Southern California. She
a Berkeley man, Staf-
Leacock, and her brother,
George G. Hunter, resides on
Boulevard in Los An-
geles.

WISDOM TEETH
Mrs. H.—The wisdom teeth
usually erupt some time between
18 and 25 years. However, in a
few persons they may remain
within the jaw bone and never
show. Unless there are symptoms
from these hidden teeth, there is
no occasion to worry about them.

PERMANENT WAVES
Miss E.—It has not been my ex-
perience that permanent waving is
in any way injurious to the hair.
I have had mine done seven or
eight times in about as many dif-
ferent cities. Of course, in the
hands of an inexperienced opera-
tor there might be trouble. (Sorry,
I can't give you the names of the
establishments I have patronized. But
any reliable firm will have skillful
operators.)

The wave is permanent where it
is applied, but naturally at the
roots where the hair grows, the
new growth is straight. This
makes the waves gradually recede
from the head and if you still
want wavy hair you must have
another wave put in.

"Dear Doctor," I have been
distressing by the use of your little
book and have reduced from 187
to 154 (in my clothes) at all. I
my weight should be 145. For I am
five feet, seven inches in my stock-
ing feet. (When you state net
weight, do you mean stripped?) I
am 54 years of age. Will you
please write me what you think is
the best thing for me to do,
whether or not to continue to diet
until I get down to 145?

"I feel pretty well, but find con-
siderable trouble with constipation
since I started to reduce. Also,
will you please advise me about
this plan. My calories run to 400
in the morning, fifty at noon, and
850 at night. Habits retired. Yours
for further reduction, if you think
it best. MR. M."

The rule for finding ideal adult
net weight is to allow 110 pounds
for five feet in height, in stocking
feet; for each inch over, allow five
and one-half pounds more. If un-
der five feet, take off five and one-
half pounds for each inch under.
Net weight means without clothes.
This is simply a guide. You may
vary 5 per cent above or below
this and still be normal depend-
ing upon the heaviness of the bony
framework.

The best things I know for con-
stipation are: The inclusion of a
lot of leafy vegetables like lettuce,
spinach, celery, and lots of water;
special bending and twisting ex-
ercises for the abdomen, and brisk
walks with long strides. If these
do not serve, you have to include
something like bran or agar in
your diet.

A cup of ordinary cereal bran
is around seventy-five to 100 calories,
because there is some starch in it,
but if you boil the bran three
times in plenty of water the starch
is cooked out and you need not
count it as calories at all. Agar
—take it with plenty of water at a
regular time (you must deter-
mine the amount yourself—two or
three tablespoonfuls will do in
some cases)—will furnish a good
amount of bulk and it is not sup-
posed to have any food value.

Yes, I would get down to normal
if I were you. If you don't, you
will have to be continuously re-
duce. If you get down
to normal, there will be a wider
range in the eating line, without
fear of gaining.

You can have your calories as
you find it most convenient and
enjoyable. It makes no difference
apparently.

SLEEPING POSITION
K.—You can sleep in any posi-
tion that is most comfortable for
you. It is wise to alternate the
sides you sleep on.

There is no evidence that sleep-
ing with the head pointed in any
particular direction of the com-
pass, so that the "earth's currents"
flow normally, has anything to do
with health.

G.—We have an article on goul-
ter you may have seen in the
establishments I have patronized. But
any reliable firm will have skillful
operators.

(Tomorrow—Answers to Mothers)
My Dear Mothers: When sending for material
which we offer you, please remember to include a
stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full
name and address. The pamphlet on retailing
and selling is the only one for which you must
include 10 cents in stamps. Address your
orders to me in care of this paper. Make them
as brief as possible, not over 250 words
and write them legibly with ink. Please
sign your name as evidence of good faith—
will not use it in any way. Remember it is
impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer
you personally. I appreciate very much the best
letters you send and am sure you will find it
possible to give you individual advice. The
questions you ask will be answered in the column
from time to time, if they are of general in-
terest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed
envelope if you expect me to send you the infor-
mation I have offered.

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1800,000 cups were served
at the PANAMA-PACIFIC
INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

The finest coffee
of all
ORDER BY TELEPHONE
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Once in 50 Years



Such a Sale!

Friday—the Last Day!

And if values count, it ought to be one of the biggest days in all this wonderful month — May 1925 has been the biggest month in all Jacoby's 50 years!

Toilet Goods Specials!

Coco-Almond Soap, regularly
10c a bar 6 for 25c
Ed Pinaud's Lilia Vegetale,
usually \$1.25 95c
50c Java Rice Powder 33c
75c Compacts 39c
35c Hand Mirrors 19c
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Odd Lots Stamped Goods

Reduced for Clearance
—A month's heavy selling has left some pieces
slightly soiled and mused—also broken lines!
To these we've added some pieces from our regu-
lar stocks! Here are the four groups:

45c to 85c Pieces, 35c

—Children's dresses, lunch cloths, scarfs, aprons,
towels, curtains—and many others!

75c to \$1.50 Pieces, 50c

—Pillow covers, library scarfs, lunch sets, dress-
er scarfs, children's dresses, rompers, etc.

95c to \$2 Pieces, 75c

—Linen scarfs and centers, pillows, children's
things, women's underwear and dresses, etc.

\$1.29 to \$3 Pieces, 95c

—Women's dresses, pajamas, gowns, curtains,
spreads of wrinkle weave and unbleached muslin!
Sale—Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Glassware—in a Pretty

Ocean Green Color, \$1.00
—Very beautiful transparent glassware. Includ-
ed are fruit bowls, tall compotes and mayonnaise
sets that include bowl and ladle!
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' \$2.95 to \$3.95 Wash

Frocks—\$2.79
—Fetching styles in Lykallik, Pebbleche and En-
glish-broadcloth, in bright plain colors as well as
a diversity of awning and smaller stripes.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Coats, \$6.69

—Polaire, Camelora and flannel coats in a bevy of
cleverly tailored styles for the 7-to-14s.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

70 Girls' Hats, \$2.95

—Fancy and tailored styles. Some are \$3.95 and
even \$4.50 regularly. 6 to 16 years.
Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

500 New Flannel Dresses

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No phone orders!
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No Exchanges!
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\$6.98 Wrought Iron

Bridge Lamps
Complete, \$4.49
—An Anniversary special of more than out-
standing interest—for the beauty of the col-
orings shown in the shades and the substan-
tial construction as well as the artistic de-
sign of the standards.
Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Lace Flouncings and

All-overs, Friday Half Price
—They come in odd pieces and short lengths. 15
to 36 in. wide laces in very pretty patterns and de-
signs!
—Regular prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.50—you
pay one-half!
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Chinese Parasols Usually

\$1.50, Friday \$1.00
—A good big size in any number of pretty
"Chinese" designs! Attractive handles.
All are water-proof!
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

39c Fast Color Voiles, 27c

—They're 40 in. wide—and come in an extra fine quality.
The colors are many and varied, also black and white.

49c Fast Color Prints, 29c

—The famous "Aida," "Broadmoor" and others in quaint
designs! No need urging you to be here early for this
special!

59c Cologne Silk, 35c

—It's a silk-cotton fabric that is used extensively for
linings, slips, lingerie, etc.
—Colors are gray, rose, Nile, jade, canary, salmon and orchid

98c Venetian Satin, 59c

—It's an all-cotton fabric with a lustrous finish that makes
up beautifully into shadow-proof slips, bloomers, etc.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

\$1.49 Imported Lunch

Cloths, Friday, 95c
—Even at \$1.49 they're a "bargain." Lustrous fin-
ished cloths in pretty patterns! Yellow and blue
colors. All are hemmed!
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1.00

—Excellent quality table napkins that are hemmed ready
for use! Silver bleached!

Imported Table Cloths, \$1.25

—They come in gold color. Shadow checked effects in 64x84
in. size! Just a limited number.

54-In. Table Padding, \$1.25

—Covered with bleached muslin and filled with fluffy white
cotton! How it will fit out at \$1.25 a yard!
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

8 Ounce Awning Cloth, 37c

—Heavy striped Awning Cloth that comes in brown,
navy, green and yellow stripes!
—We cannot fill phone orders on it!
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Leatherette Shopping Bags, 19c

—Good, strong bags that measure 16x18 in. Made of extr
heavy leatherette. No phone orders, please.

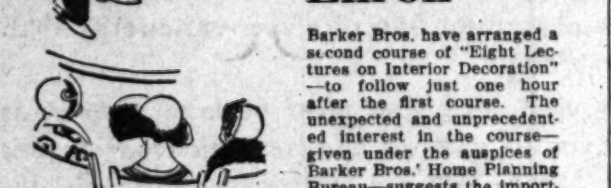
Cedar Storage Bags

4 for 50c
—The famous "Redex"
mothproof and dust-
proof bags for clothing,
blankets, furs, etc.
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—
Jacoby's

\$2.95 to

\$3.95 SILKS
Heaped on a
Table at \$1.98
—Too many weaves and colors to even
attempt enumerating! Come and see
for yourself—and plan to come early!
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Because Such Numbers Wanted to Enroll—



Barker Bros. have arranged a
second course of "Eight Lec-
tures on Interior Decoration"
—to follow just one hour
after the first course.
—An unexpected and unprece-
dented interest in the course—
given under the auspices of
Barker Bros.' Home Planning
Bureau—suggests the impor-
tance of the opportunity to every prospective home builder and
furnisher. Admittance by card only—register NOW in the
Home Planning Bureau—Fourth Floor.

"The Second Series"

—of lectures will be given at the following hours:
Thursday, May 28, 3:00 P.M., "HOME PLANNING," Mrs.
Henrietta Horton Kapp, director of Barker Bros.' Home
Planning Bureau.

Tuesday, June 2, 11:30 A.M., "ARCHITECTURE OF THE
HOME," Arthur C. Munson, leading Los Angeles architect.

Thursday, June 4, 3:00 P.M., "COLOR," Wall Treatments,
Floor Treatments, Draperies, Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp,
director of Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau.

Tuesday, June 9, 11:30 A.M., "FORM AND LINE IN FURNI-
TURE," Edgar Harrison Wileman, lecturer and authority on
furniture design and style.

Thursday, June 11, 3:00 P.M., "PLANNING THE KITCHEN,"
Mrs. C. Ethel Strong, director of Barker Bros.' Home
Planning Bureau, and recognized authority in culinary art.
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Thursday, June 18, 3:00 P.M., "FURNITURE STYLES,"
Edgar Harrison Wileman.

Tuesday, June 23, 11:30 A.M., "ATMOSPHERE IN THE
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On Broadway—between 34th
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The Choicest Bathing Beach in Southern California



PALISADES DEL REY
"Sea For Yourself"
Dickinson & Gillespie

Mild, Medium or Strong
You use less to make the strength
you want of better coffee.

**BEN-HUR
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Roasted and Packed in Los Angeles
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Now Wahl brings out the new gold and silver construction

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An astonishing fountain pen advance securing unequalled
Durability, Strength, and Beauty

THE barrel of the self-filling pen is not an ink fount but merely a case to contain and protect the soft rubber ink sac. Isn't it logical that it should be made strong, durable and beautiful—like a watch case, for instance?

The cap and barrel of Wahl Pen are made of metal. Of gold or silver—for five thousand years of human experience have revealed no other materials so satisfactory for personal articles.

Metal gives lightness with strength to resist falls, blows, and all the wear and tear of daily use.

And the thin metal walls of the barrel allow space for a much larger ink sac. Size for size, Wahl Pen has practically

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Wahl Pen is the most serviceable fountain pen ever made. And it is beautiful, too, as a fine personal article should be.

Wahl Pen is made in designs to match Eversharp, and in sizes and with nibs to suit every hand. A dealer near you can show you an assortment of gold or silver models at \$3 to \$10.

Go see this Wahl Pen—the first real improvement in fountain pens in years. The Wahl Company, Chicago

WAHL PEN

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EVERSHARP

BANDIT VICTIM'S WILL ATTACKED

Druggist Voeckell's Widow
Files Contest

Cut Off With Only \$5 Out of
Estate of \$350,000

Undue Influence by Principal
Beneficiaries Charged

A contest of the will of the late Henry G. Voeckell, which left her \$5 out of an estate of \$350,000, was filed in Superior Court yesterday by the widow, Mrs. Frieda B. Voeckell. She charges her husband was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced by James and Harriet Watt, the former of whom was left the bulk of the large estate.

Voeckell was beaten to death presumably by bandits in his store on the morning of March 18, last, after several previous attempts had been made to rob him. He had cash and valuable papers secreted all over the store at 1881 Central avenue, with a sarcasitic note foretelling ill-luck for thieves wrapped up with each package. He also had a large bear trap set so anyone opening the cash register from a normal position would be caught. The will of Voeckell, drawn December 25, 1923, left one-third of the estate to a son, Charles B. Voeckell, 2 years of age, to be paid to him when he reaches 35. Two sisters, Miss Theresa Voeckell Kianke and Miss Gertrude Voeckell, and two nieces were left \$5000 each. The residue of the estate was bequeathed to Watt, who was described merely as a friend. The contest also charges that the Watts influenced Voeckell to cut his wife off with only \$5.

BLEDSE ADVOCATES BONDS

Says People Must Authorize Water Funds So City
May Go Ahead to Its Destiny

Expressing emphatic and unqualified endorsement of the two water bond issues which appear on the June 2 election ballot, former Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, yesterday issued a statement in which he urged approval of these two water measures at the polls next Tuesday.

In urging the adoption of the \$2,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct bonds, Judge Bledsoe pointed out that these bonds are needed to carry out the water bond project, and urged that "immediate steps should be taken that this great contribution to our destiny may be made a reality."

"I desire to express unqualified approval of the two water bond issues on the June 2 election ballot," stated Judge Bledsoe. "I regard these as of vital importance. And this applies to both bond issues—the \$2,000,000 and the \$2,000,000 Colorado River issue."

"The \$2,000,000 issue is vitally necessary in order that adequate protection of our water supplies in Owens River Valley may be had. Existing rights in and to both additional land and water in that valley must be purchased if Los Angeles is to keep step with the progress that is ours—if we are to provide the water necessary to meet immediate requirements."

"The \$2,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct bond issue is required in order that proper provision for the future may be made. Our growth

in population requires new sources of water supply. The Colorado River basin is the only available source.

Strong endorsement of the two water bond issues was given yesterday by Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club.

"Both water bond issues—the \$2,000,000 and the \$2,000,000—have my hearty endorsement. I sincerely hope and believe that they will be approved by the people at the polls next Tuesday, June 2," she said.

Especially urging the voters to go to the polls early on next Tuesday before witnessing the festivities in connection with the Shriner's convention, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, former secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, urged approval of the two water bond issues.

"The authorization of the two water bond issues is, in my opinion, one of the most important questions ever placed before the people of this city," stated Mrs. Bryant. "The decision of our people in this vital matter should be clear, definite and conclusive."

INDUSTRIAL CHANGE HAILED

City Club is Told Co-operation to Be Watchword of
Future; Strikes Called Ineffective

"America is the laboratory in which the final test of Occidental civilization will be made, and the future of America is dependent upon the quality of relationship to be established and maintained between the form of thought, energy and resources represented by capitalists and the element of progress exemplified by that greater army of laborers employed by industrial leaders."

This sentiment was voiced yesterday by Benjamin F. Pearson, manager of operations of the Southern California Edison Company, in an address at the City Club.

"History never has recorded—and I think never will record—a case in which an industrial revolution based on a strike has permanently solved an industrial problem," said Mr. Pearson. Co-operation, which may include legitimate competition, is the watchword of the new day. I have no word against organized labor, excepting when such organizations become tyrannical and unbecomingly in manifestation, but I do believe that we need collective reasoning today more than we need collective bargaining."

Among other speakers introduced by Seward Simons, vice-president of the Southern California Civil Service Reform League and chairman of the meeting yesterday, was Oliver C. Short, State Employment Commissioner for Maryland. Praising the civil service system and stressing the value of the method of promoting public servants according to merit displayed, as is done in private business institutions, Mr. Short declared that the permanence and expansion of democracy depends upon the extension of the spirit of the civil service movement.

WILL GREET SALVATION ARMY AIDE

Local Committee Plans
Reception Tomorrow for
Commissioner Mapp

Commissioner Henry W. Mapp of the organization's international headquarters in London, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with Commander Evan-

geline Booth, is one of the best-known Salvation Army leaders throughout the world. He is here with Miss Booth on a three-day visit. The Salvation Army party is at the Alexandria resting and orders were given that they

were not to be disturbed. During his long career in the Salvation Army, Commissioner Mapp has been distinguished by his service in many parts of the world; as International Secretary for India and dominions; director of the Life Assurance Society, Ltd., and for his activities in Europe during the World War.

Russia, India, South America and Japan also have been the scenes of his intensive and constructive work in behalf of the Salvation Army to which he has devoted his life. Miss Booth and Commissioner Mapp will be officially greeted by Commissioner Adam Clifford, in charge of the Salvationists' work on the Pacific Coast; Lieut.-Col. C. R. Body, Southern California division commander of the organization, and leading citizens of Los Angeles. A luncheon will be given at the Biltmore at noon tomorrow in honor of Miss Booth by the local Salvation Army advisory board, which includes in its membership prominent business men of the city. Later in the day the commander will dedicate the Army's new Rescue Home on North Griffin avenue. Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium she will give her famous lecture on "The World's Greatest Romance." It is expected that hundreds of visitors to the Shrine convention will attend this meeting. Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid will preside at the meeting.

PAVING CONTRACT IS AWARDED LOCAL FIRM

The contract for the paving of the west side of Vermont avenue from Sixty-third street south to the county line, has been awarded to the local firm of Dolan & Malarkey and paving of the street will be started at once, according to Mr. Malarkey.

COURTS TO PASS ON STREET ORDINANCE

In order to test in the courts the new procedure ordinance adopted, the City Council yesterday denied protests against the paving of Burns avenue from Virgil street to Vermont avenue. Councilman Wheeler at yesterday's session praised the new ordinance and declared that it will enable property owners to receive bids for all types of pavement and in cases all bids are too high, the city can do the work. The proceedings for the paving of Burns avenue are being brought under this new ordinance.

Arden Certified Milk Scores 99.0 at Atlantic City

Four pints of Arden Certified Milk were shipped to Los Angeles via Express on May 14th and were analyzed at Atlantic City on May 23rd under the direction of Mr. R. S. Smith, Market Milk Specialist, Bureau of Dairying, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., under the auspices of—

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STAR FREE LANCING

FORMER FOX LUMINARY
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By Grace Kingsley

Seeing that sister Viola Dana made such a good go of it, why little Shirley Mason has taken her courage in both small hands and has stepped out as a free lance, following the close of her contract with Fox.

And Shirley is making her free lance debut in auspicious style as she has just signed a contract with First National to be co-starred with Lewis S. Stone in "Joseph Greer and His Daughter," which will be put into production next week at the United Studios under the direction of George Archambault.

Several weeks ago Shirley Mason terminated her William Fox starring contract because of her desire to decide for herself the roles she would play in the future. It is said that Miss Mason's new contract with First National is in the nature of a reward for her excellent dramatic performance in "The Talker," the Sam E. Rork production for First National in which she co-starred with Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson and several other notables. As the lives and careers of Shirley and her sister, Viola Dana, have been strangely identical ever since their stage childhood, it would appear that Shirley is making a wise decision in following in Viola's recent artistic footsteps.

Joseph Greer and His Daughter is a novel by Henry H. Webster, which is being adapted for the screen by Eve Unsell. The picture will be produced under the supervision of June Mathis. It is said that "Joseph Greer and His Daughter" will not only afford Lewis Stone with one of the finest roles of his career, but that his daughter will likewise give Shirley Mason a rare dramatic opportunity she is seeking.

IRENE FRANKLIN TO PUT ON REVUE HERE

This summer may see the production on the West coast of yet one more revue. This revue will be the one which Irene Franklin and Jerry Jarnagin are writing jointly.

From the joyous Jerry, now in San Francisco, comes word that Miss Franklin is planning to spend the summer among us, arriving here about July 1.

When Rene arrives, writes Jerry, we shall put the finishing touches to the "Irene Franklin Polka," or "Fun," or whatever the darned thing will be called, and we may produce it on the Coast about September. It really looks like a good thing, and we can be sure that it will be a success.

A bunch of us got together and sent Irene a telegram, one night down there in Los Angeles, telling her she simply must come West. We put in the names of Louie Dresser, Jack Gardner, Maude Fulton and a lot of others, even reaching out to the party and including the names of Cecil De Mille and Mayor Cryer. Rene writes me in response: The names were all incorporated in the telegram, but as there was no signature to the telegram, please tell all concerned that they may be the world to their mothers, but they're just a total loss to the Western Union.

M. M. Franklin writes me that she is completely cured of the neuritis and is looking forward to being quiet in the future. She is west where men are men and there are lots of them.

Universal Bulletin

The drama of the great open spaces isn't going to be neglected by Universal executives here, anything to say about it. Several big outdoor features are now being planned.

Work will be started within a fortnight on "The Popo Express," which Edward Sedgwick is directing from his own novel of the same name. Norman Kerry is the only cast so far, and he will play the leading role. Other stars are being engaged, and more than thirty noted names will appear on the roster of principals.

A replica of Custer's last fight, based pictorially on a famous painting, and with as much truth to detail as can be gleaned from research of history, will be a feature of the picture. The great Pendleton Round-up at Pendleton, Or., will be taken over next September by Sedgwick, who will use it as a background for some of the most thrilling scenes.

The Calgary Stampede is another big outdoor feature, which work is being started with Hoor Gibson starred. The picture is based on the stampede that takes place at Calgary, Can., July 6 to 11. Universal having obtained the exclusive motion-picture rights to film the classic of the West. The Calgary Stampede is to Canada what the Pendleton Round-up is to the cowpunchers of the United States.

Virginia Brown Faire is to play the leading feminine role in the picture.

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